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Democrat Established 1868

Thought for Today And the fruit of righteousness is shown in peace of them that make

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peace.-James 3:18. Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Pearl Harbor Date To Investigate Former's Deat Set Month Ahead Of Attack By Enemy

Nearly \$9,000

Short Of Quota

\$28,000 is our share of the re-

do not thing that the servicemen

Dispatchers

dispatchers' duties.

Captain Gouge Has

ferson Barracks.

Dewey Calls Truman's

Speech Wonderful

Would Violate

Agreement, Chief

Officer Announces

In Chest Drive

Forrestal Reveals Orders Found In Documents Taken From Jap Cruiser

that documents taken from a of \$28,000, for Pettis county. sunken Japanese cruiser This isn't the way Pettis counshowed that the enemy had tians usually do things. When we start out to reach a goal we not set the date of the Pearl Harbor attack more than a love help out with whatever To Join In month before the blow was please help out with whatever struck.

Forrestal made his disclosure in little more it would be appreciata speech prepared for a Navy ed. League dinner. Regarding the papers, which he sponsibility of helping people in

said were taken from the Cruiser countries less fortunate than ours. Nachi in Manila Bay, Forrestal de- It is our way of showing that we

"The operation plan providing should be forgotten just because for the "outbreak of war'—actual- the war is over. They still have a eral Motors Corporation tonight ly providing for the 'outbreak of job to do and so do we. war' at a time to be fixed by Im- If you have not been solicitated workers union that it join with ing for the attack on Pearl Har-phone number 895 and someone gress to change the wage and hour 000. bor was published on Nov. 5, 1941 will call, or mail your contribution act to make the standard work as combined fleet top secret oper- to 112 West Fourth street. ation Order No. 1.

Dated November 7

"The attack was set for Dec. 8, "Can't Accept" Japanese time, in combined top secret operation Order No. 2, dated Demands Of

He quoted the Japanese document dated Nov. 5 as saying:

"The empire is expecting war to break out with the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands. When the decision is made to complete over-all preparations for operations, orders will be issued establishing the approximate date for commencement of operations and announcing 'first preparations

He said the paper outlined operations for destruction of the American fleet in the Orient and occupation of British Malaya, cutt- nounced tonight. forces in the Orient, seizure of night 94 percent of the 130 dis- hours at time and one-half.

Imperial Order The document further stated, Forrestal said, that "the time for demand would violate an agree- force the wage rate increase. the outbreak of the war (X Day) ment made with the dispatchers' 'Won't Recede' Day, a state of war will exist. tive last August." Each force will commence oper- White continued: ations according to plan "

cruiser, and named the day for the dispatchers now say should be prices.

"The order contained precise in- been safely and satisfactorily per- the price of its product. structions for the launching of the forming such duties on our railattack on Pearl Harbor. There road since 1929, and are doing Sedalians To Be can be no mistaking its meaning. similar work on other railroads." It dispatched the Japanese task White also said there is no At Convention forces to their pre-attack rendez- probability of an immediate strike vous points where they received by dispatchers. He asserted the

Girl Scouts To Give Program

In observance of Girl Scout President. Week, October 28 to November 3, the Girl Scouts of Sedalia will have a ceremony at the Convention Hall, Liberty Park, at 4:00 Returned From India o'clock this afternoon. The following program will be

presented: "The Star Spangled Banner."

Processional. Pledge of Allegiance.

Song, "O, Beautiful Banner." Candle ceremony. Scout Promise.

Three steps in Scouting. Ten laws.

Poem, "My Country."

Song, "The Golden Sun."

Taps.

Recessional.

Miles are in charge of the pro- Park during the Navy Day cere- Trade.' gram. Families and friends of the monies. Girl Scouts are invited to attend.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Mrs. J. C. McFarland and daugh-

ter, 1210 East Eleventh street and Mrs. W. C. Walk, Houstonia, Mrs. James Reed, and baby son, 412 South Grand avenue dismissed. Norma W. Bootcher, 424 North Engineer avenue, admitted for

Mrs. Alice Bradbury, Beaman, admitted for medical treatment. Miss Pauline DeLapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeLapp, Houstonia, who underwent an op-

eration on Wednesday, is getting along satisfactorily. Mrs. Anna Phillips, 731 West Fifth street, for medical treatment. Farmer's Death

HOUSTON, Mo., Oct. 27-(A)-Prosecuting Atorney David E. Impey said tonight he planned an Tax Cut Bill investigation into the death of Virgil Lynch, 44, prominent Texas county farmer-stockman, who died in a Springfield hospital earlier

Lynch was found seriously injured late yesterday at the foot of a 20-foot bluff on the Piney river by 13-year old Fred Dablemont,

Deputy Sheriff Carl H. McKinney said he had learned Lynch The total amount of contribu- was in Houston Thursday night NEW YORK, Oct. 27-(AP) tions received in the Community and that he was reportedly carry--Secretary of the Navy Chest Drive-up to Saturday ing \$600 in cash. McKinney said morning is \$19,205.29, which is only \$9 in cash was found in tee. Forrestal disclosed tonight nearly \$9,000 short of the quota Lynch's pocket when he was discovered beside the river.

contribution you can afford. If you have given but could give a 45-Hour Plan

Union Makes No Week Proposal

DETROIT, Oct. 27—(AP)—Genproposed to the CIO automobile

hours at the new straight time rates will make as much money as Monday. Under that chamber's in salute. they do now for 45 hours work. This proposal would increase the earnings of those working for any hours and would also increase the

patchers who have voted to strike Wilson's Contention

"would be a violation of an Under the present wage and the cutting of American lines of agreement," R. C. White, chief op- hour law, time and one half is paid to the Orient; destruction of enemy ers' Association, said here Friday would equal 40 hours plus five see." He added, however:

bases or operations, and occupa- patchers on the Missouri Pacific The Wilson proposal came a day tion of areas with natural re- main system had voted to strike after the UAW-CIO had completsources, and seizure of strategic in support of demands that the ed presentation of briefs to the ahead. areas and strengthening of de- management agree to prevent corporation in support of a deother employes from performing mand for a 30 per cent wage rate in my opinion are as great as can rapidly of power that the world increase and a vote among G-M be expected for a long time. White said "acceptance of the employes favoring a strike to en-

will be given in an imperial gen- organization and the telegraphers' There was no immediate comeral headquarters order. The or- organization in 1939 and incor- ment from the union. At the con- in 1946." der will be given several days in porated in the working agreement clusion of wage conferences yes- Accept Provision advance. After 0000 hours, X- made with the dispatchers effect terday Walter P. Reuther, UAW- The house agents finally ac-"The charge that telegraphers red cent" from the 30 per cent porations, effective next January Forrestal also disclosed that the are not competent to operate cendemands unless the corporation 1, for an estimated \$2,555,000,000 "implementing orders" dated Nov. tralized traffic control installa- could show it was unable to pay cut in revenue. The house origin-7, 1941, also were found on the tions and perform other work the increase without raising car ally voted to keep the wartime

attack as Dec. 8, Japanese Time, performed by members of that or- The corporation has maintained the rate next year from 85.5 to 60 or Dec. 7, East Longitude Time. ganization is proved groundless by there could be no wage increase per cent. the fact that telegraphers have without corresponding boosts in Both houses were in agreement the city and the public was allow- night when the motorcycle on

the final 'Go-ahead' about Dec. 4." Railway Labor Act provides for and Professional Women's club tions. On firms with incomes up the United States Navy," in the to pass the car of Simmons, as the appointment of a mediation will attend the district No. 4 fall to \$50,000, four percentage points war. A luncheon was given for Simmons turned left to go north board in event management and conference in Boonville, Mo., Sun- will be taken off the graduated high ranking Allied naval person- on Park avenue. The motorcycle Request To Watch For sons who witnessed the ceremony:

union fail to agree. If mediation day, November 4th. fails, the issue goes to a fact- They will attend the Evangeli- age points. finding board appointed by the cal church at 10:45 o'clock in the morning, the sermon by Rev. E. F. Abele, formerly of Sedalia.

Luncheon will be held at the Catholic school at 12:30 p. m. The afternoon session will be from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m., at the Capt. Hardin Gouge, who has Evangelical church.

been in army service in India, has The highlight of the afternoon returned to the states. He talked will be an address by Miss Hazel Edward F. Whitsell, U. S. Army, over long distance telephone with Palmer, president of the Missouri his wife, who will meet him in Federation, on the subject, "Our their son, Pvt. Frank Spear, 27, St. Louis where he will receive World to Build." his discharge from service at Jef-

"Building Our Tomorrow Tofor the Fall Conference. The dis-Mier, of Jefferson City, Mo. NEW YORK, Oc. 27.—(A)—Gov. Mrs. Ruth Riley of Sedalia, will

Thomas E, Dewey today congratu- talk on "Take Peace." lated President Truman on his Miss Lola Hawkins of Colum-Mrs. Pierre Lamy and Mrs. A! foreign policy speech in Central bia, will talk on "Future World city and was graduated from the

> A member of the Fayette club "It was a wonderful, wonderful will talk on "Citizens by Choice 1941, and after 60 days training speech," the governor said to the or Chance.' chief executive at a luncheon A great number from Sedalia aboard the battleship Missouri. | are planning to attend.

Monday Starts The Victory Bond Drive

"This is the money which will bring the boys home again. Bring them back from the foreign lands to the place where they long to be-to the place where they belong-home," chairmen

This is the great opportunity for Pettis county citizens to show their gratitude for what these men have done," they de-The quota for Pettis county is \$322,000.00, with \$110,000.00

set for outside Sedalia and \$212,000.000 for the city of Sedalia. C. L. Hanley and Ben Robinson are co-chairmen of the drive and Mr. Robinson will be at the Chamber of Commerce office

Buy those bonds now so that Pettis county will be among the first to reach its goal," they urgently request.

Senate-House **Body Approves**

> Corporations Get Relief; 12 Million Individuals Affected

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—
\$5,920,000,000 tax reduction bill Manila and expects to be home

Weingarther will leave for Bail

Francisco, Calif., by plane from Manila and expects to be home

Outlined By President giving corporations greater relief soon. than individuals but sweeping 12,-000,000 income tax payers off the rolls was approved today by a senate-house conference commit-

Subject to formal, final approval Saute To -probably next week-by the house, senate and President, the legislation ordered the following U. S. Navv legislation ordered the following

Corporations \$3,136,000,000. Individuals 2,644,000,000. Repeal of use tax

on cars and boats 140,000,000. The senate's formula for cutting individuals' taxes was accepted, without great effect ex- In ceremonies from coast to Comment On Work cept in the topmost brackets where coast and the capitals of the world, given more relief.

Larger Cuts

Paradoxically, the "compromise" Navy. calls for larger cuts than either Observances ranged from

At that, the final version of the the Japanese. week 45 hours instead of 40 dur- bill sets no definite cutoff date on President Truman, spearheading the post war reconstruction the heavy wartime excise taxes on ing the world celebration, rode "With this change in the work such articles as furs, jewelry, seven miles from the tip of Manwhisky and light bulbs and on hattan Island up the Hudson river Motors president, wrote the union, "we propose that all wage rates "movie advisor from the finds and on the finds and the finds movie admissions. The house had the battleship Missouri, scene of be increased approximately six voted to cut them back to the bundled navy planes regard even. (B) Representatives of 29 United 1942 rates next July.

rules, conference committee re- To Preserve Peace extra compensation for any hours ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.—(A)—Ac- worked over 45, since such hours

Statement From Taft

operation and supply; called for occupation of British Malaya, cutt- occupation occupation of British Malaya, cutt- occupation ing of the Burma road and of O. H. Braese, Chicago, president that a six per cent increase plus compromise makes "a larger redestroyed " I submit that this British operation and supply lines of the American Train Dispatch- a 45-hour straight time week duction in taxes than I like to country cannot afford to deny It-

let business know now what its marauders."

problem of excise taxes and in- sion," he said. dividual income taxes will be con-

levy in effect until 1947, cutting

tax, for another reduction of \$234.- lauded "the greatest sea and air Simmons of Georgetown.

Members of the local Business mal and surtax assessed corpora- pressed "gratitude for the part of ing east on Main street and started to attend.

Learn Son Was Killed In Japan

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brockman, 1822 South Ingran avenue, Saturday evening, received a message from Atcting Adjutant General killed in Japan July 19, 1945.

The message stated the War day" is the theme which chosen Department has mailed a letter informing Private Spear's mother, cussion leader will be Katherine Mrs. Brockman, of details and confirmation of his death. Pvt. Spear was born September

19, 1919, at Phoenix, Arizona, attended the public school of that Phoenix high school. He enlisted in the U.S. Army September 8, was sent to the Philippine Islands, McKinley Field.

He was transferred to Corregidor and served on Bataan and was captured at Corregidor by the Japanese. He was held prisoner on Bataan until November, 1943. when transferred to the Japan consecration camp, Niigata. According to information given

the Bockelmans by Paul Goldman, St. Louis, also a prisoner at Niigata when Pvt. Spear was there, Pvt. Spear was taken with a group of other prisoners from the camp and shot. Pvt. Spear was in the Chemical

Warfare division of the army and a director in this work.

Cablegram Tells Of Release As Prisoner Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weingartner

of California received a cablegram last Sunday from their son, Cpl. Jerome Weingartner, recently released from a Japanese prisoner of war camp, stating he is well and had been discharged from the hospital there. The message was sent from Manila.

Weingartner will leave for San A \$5,920,000,000 tax reduction bill Manila and expects to be home

'Well Done'

Tribute Paid To Men And Ships Who Whipped Japanese

By The Associated Press

the house measure would have grateful millions yesterday gave a tremendous "well done" to the mighty, victorious United States

the house or senate bill. The house Presidential review in New York perial headquarters—and providfor some reason please call telethe corporation in petitioning con350,000,000, the senate \$5,788,000,as tribute was paid to the deeds of the men and ships who downed

will not be called up before Tues- casion to tell the world the United clinic with an address. day unless the rules are suspend- States would use her military might "solely to preserve the peace Gov. Robert S. Kerr, general

be brought up as soon as possible. said in a speech in New York that diplomatic channels. until we were sure that political Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), one and moral philosophies which self the means for swift and ef-"I feel that it is important to fective action against international

taxes will be for several years "It would be dangerously reminiscent of the disarmament fol-"The reduction for corporations lies of 1922 to strip ourselves so "On the other hand, the whole intend to interfere with aggres- of World War II, met his death have been made to take care of at the seven seas-preceded a color-

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nim- the Ewing Funeral home. itz declared "seapower is our Detmer died at 11:35 o'clock but this is not necessary." birthright; let's appreciate and Thursday morning at the Both-

Planes Over Shanghai

force the world ever has known." Witnesses Testify

Fatally Injured



mer staff sergeant and gunner of the United States Army Air Forces, a veteran of World War II, died last Thursday morning at the Bothwell hospital from injudies received Wednesday night when the motorcycle which he was riding struck an automobile driven by James J. Simmons, Georgetown, at Main street and Park avenue. He was the son of Mrs. Olevia G. Detmer. 1516 West Main street, and John A. Detmer, 616 East Twelfth street.

Is Perfection Of World Cooperation, Truman Says 12-Point Foreign Policy

By The Associated Press position of such a government." Describing the nation's policy 7. Freedom of the seas for all as one of "friendly partnership nations and "equal rights to the with all peaceful nations and of navigation of boundary rivers and

tained these fundamentals: "which need clash with the peace- materials of the world."

ful aims of any other nation."

ing friendly peoples except with lems.' their "freely expressed wishes."

5. Cooperation with the Allies freedom from want." to help defeated enemy states 11. Freedom of expression and peace of the world. For we now governments of their own free the peace-loving areas of the way to make our freedom secure. choice" and a world "in which world."

ernment imposed upon a nation by tions of the world who are will- The President, outlining a 12a foreign power and prevention ing jointly to use force if neces- point policy, asserted that the nawhere possible of "foreceful im- sary to insure peace."

gression cannot exist."

United Nations Representatives Invited to Aviation Clinic

hundred navy planes roared over- (P)-Representatives of 29 United The bill goes back to the house head, and guns boomed 1,029 times Nations today were invited to attend the third national aviation clinic here Nov. 19-21 as observers. ports must lie over a day, so it The President made it the oc- President Truman will open the

The invitations were sent by ceptance by the Missouri Pacific would be paid for at time and the house conferees said it will Secretary of the Navy Forrestal Byrnes for transmittal through

Detmer Death Coroner's Jury

Finds It To Be Accidental

from injuries received in a motor- least 300 persons, and all service ful review of 47 warships moored At Honolulu, where the Japan- cycle-automobile accident at Main men of the two above units who along a seven-mile stretch of the sidered in another tax bill early ese made their first ignominous street and Park avenue, which was have returned home are invited Hudson river. play for world power, the cele- unavoidable, according to a ver- to attend, as guests of Company F. Police Commissioner Arthur W. bration was begun at dawn and dict by a coroner's jury, which | Capt. Burke stated "dress for Wallender estimated 6,000,000 citizens were welcome aboard heard witnesses to the accident at the occasion is optional. Many of persons saw the President during CIO vice president, asserted that cepted a senate provision repealing the every profits tow on your least new day Yard for the The inquest was conducted by Dr. others have obtained their civilian warships and allowed to visit the an inquest held Saturday morning. the men are still in uniform while the day. first time since Dec. 7, 1941. Kenneth L. Holdren, coroner, at clothes. We would like as many flag-bedecked streets to glimpse

well hospital without regaining consciousness. He was injured In Shanghai, planes flew over about 10:40 o'clock Wednesday on repealing the capital stock tax ed aboard fleet units in the which he was riding struck an and declared value excess profits Whangpoo river. Newspapers there automobile driven by James J.

A compromise was reached on In London, A. V. Alexander, According to witnesses to the a reduction in the combined nor- First Lord of the Admiralty ex- accident, young Detmer was rid- they, too, may have an opportunity rates; above \$50,000, two percent- nel, and a baseball game and free struct the left front fender of the Escaped Prisoner beer party were arranged for en- car and he was thrown nearly 38-

> Police Officers Aubrey Jordon, and Hale Hull. Dick Bennett, 1809 Boy Killed When South Kentucky avenue; Harold Rifle Discharges Roe, 1009 East Sixth street; Don KANSAS CITY, Kas., Oct. 27. mons, driver of the automobile. a group of friends.

full support for the United Na- waterways and of rivers and wat- - President Truman told the tions organization," he said it con- erways which pass through more than one country."

Hope Of American People

1. No territorial expansion, no 8. Access of nations "on equal of the American people was plans for aggression, no objective terms to the trade and the raw the perfection of world co-

9. The right of "the sovereign 2. Eventual return of soverign states of the western hemisphere. rights and self-government "to without interference from outside tion can be definitely and efall peoples who have been depriv- the western hemisphere" to "work fectively outlawed forever." together as good neighbors in the 3. No territorial changes involv- solution of their common prob-

10. Economic collaboration 4. Self government for all peo- among all nations for improved executive declared: ples prepared for it "without in- living conditions and "establishterference from by foreign source." ment of freedom from fear and

"establish peaceful democratic freedom of religion "throughout

through the United Nations "com- States." 6. No recognition for any gov- posed of all the peace-loving na- 12-Point Policy

Reunion For 128th Planned

Will Honor F. A.

The first reunion of members of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, who left Sedalia in December 1940 for fed- Mr. Truman said the United eral service, and who recently States soon would begin discushave returned home, is to be held sions of the atomic bomb with in conjunction with a party to be Great Britain and Canada and latgiven for returnees of Company F. er with other nations, but he re-Fourth Missouri Infantry who iterated that those talks would not likewise recently have arrived be concerned with the "processes home after service duties. The re- of manufacturing the atomic bomb union is to be held at the State or any other instruments of war." Guard armory on Thursday night, Seen By 6,000,000 November 1, beginning at 8:30 The President's speech in Cen-

again is notified that we do not Herbert L. Detmer, 22, veteran officer of Company F, said plans tributes to the mightiest fleet in

large hall of the armory building. Park, on a route that led up Fifth Anyone who knows a member avenue. of the 128th who left Sedalia with the local batteries, and is not living in Sedalia at the present time is requested to pass the informa-

commitment to the United Nations feet east of the crash, landing on The Sedalia police Saturday re- organization to reach out anythe pavement. Detmer suffered a ceived a request from the Missouri where in the world and to help fracture at the base of his skull. State penitentiary to try to ap- the peace-loving nations of the The jury which heard the case prehend Joe Mavan, alias Joe Har- world stop any international gangwas composed of C. J. Nicholson, ris, who escaped from that institu-|ster." J. Fred Schwartz, C. H. Joy, Will tion. He was serving a twenty Later in Central Park, with the Gregory, Ralph Guymon and S. years sentence from Greene coun- powerful armada lying not far ty for first degree robbery, being away in the Hudson and with

Harrison, 1435 South Carr ave- (AP)—John K. Coppinger, Jr., 10, omic research will bring to the nue; Clyde Anderson, no address was killed today by the accidental fleet we honor today, no one can given, Lloyd Hamilton, 1106 East discharge of a .22 rifle as he was foretell. But the fundamental Fifth street, and James J. Sim- preparing to shoot at targets with mission of the navy has not chang-

Charles Smith, After 32 Years With M-P, Has Retired Charles W. Smith, who has been quarry at various times between in the effectiveness of internathe possibility of "a loss of faith

employed by the Missouri Pacific 1908 and 1916. He has a total of tional cooperation." railroad since 1905, on October 22 32 years service for the Missouri

remained there until 1908 when he in the old days and never failed to from New York where he led the retired to a farm northeast of Se- hold the attention of his audience. nation in observance of Navy Day. dalia. He farmed until the year He was a familiar figure about the 1916 when he returned to the Se-local shops and his absence will dalia shops again as a laborer, in be felt by his many friends.

the locomotive department. Smith remained with the Mis- East Thirtsenth street, and will do Fair Sunday, slightly warmer souri Pacific from that time until a little truck farming there. His southeast, south central and exhis retirement last week. He work- friends made up a cash purse treme east central. Monday slighted for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas amounting to \$36.50 and present- ly warmer extreme southeast high

railroad at Sweeney, Mo., rock ed it to him last week.

retired from active service with Pacific all of which was in one position, a laborer, and all at one Mr. Smith first went to work point, Sedalia shops. for the Missouri Pacific in 1905 as Smith is able to relate many in- Washington shortly after 10 p.m., a laborer at the new shops. He teresting stories about railroading eastern standard time tonight

He resides at his home, 1515

Must Be Developed To Point Where Atomic Methods Can Be Outlawed

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP) world today the highest hope operation to a point where "atomic methods of destruc-

Making his first overall statement of foreign policy in a Navy Day speech before a million persons in Central Park, the chief

"We seek to use our military strength solely to preserve the know that that is the only sure That is the basis of the foreign Nazism, Fascism and military ag- 12. Preservation of peace policy of the people of the United

tion regards possession of the atomic bomb "a sacred trust." He "The atomic bomb does not alter the basic foreign policy of the United States. It makes the de-

velopment and application of our policy more urgent than we could Co. F, State Guard have dreamed six months ago. It means that we must be prepared to approach international prois-Units Thursday Night lems with greater speed, with greater determination, and with greater ingenuity in order to meet a situation for which there is no precedent."

tral Park—the second he made Capt. A. B. Burke, commanding here during a day-long series of

Hundreds of thousands jammed as possible to attend in uniofrm, the chief executive as he rode in a motorcade from Pennsylvania sta-These guests are asked to invite tion to the New York Navy Yard their wives, and sweethearts. A in Brooklyn to commission the buffet luncheon will be served to aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosebe followed by a dance in the velt, and then traveled to Central

Commissions Ships At the commissioning of the 45,-000-ton carrier, Mr. Truman, wearing a gray topcoat and light gray hat, stood with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of another war president. He told 10,000 per-

"This ship is a symbol of our

Witnesses who testified were: sentenced on September 25, 1944. hundreds of planes poised for a sweep overhead during the review, the chief executive declared: Key To Freedom

ed. Control of our sea approaches and of the skies above them is still the key to our freedom and to our ability to help enforce the peace of the world." The President asserted the greatest threat to world peace was

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(A)— President Truman returned to

I temperatures middle 70's.

By JAMES H. PORTERFIELD

Looking Over the Mail-

While browsing over the morning mail there came to hand a University of Missouri College of Agriculture brochure on "Missouri Program of Land Improvement." Under a page illustration of a major crop was this cut-line: "Corn is still Missouri's master crop."

Then the very next thing stumbled upon was this item in Schiller's Bulletin of photo supplies, St. Louis:

"Two men named Wood and Stone were standing on a corner. A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone. Stone turned to Wood. Then they both turned to rubber and the girl turned into a drug store."

Verily, Missouri's master crop is corn, eh, Fr. G?

Where the Power Lies-

As far back as a half century before Christ a Greek poet, Aeschylus, acknowledged that "A people's voice is a mighty power."

But in the beginning of this post-war era labor and capital, engaged in interminable squabbles, seem both agreed on the old Vanderbilt retort: "the public be damned."

Contending factions are hurling charges and counter charges against each other and each other's motives. Big corporations are said to be baiting labor, wanting strikes; labor is said to be forcing private enterprise to the wall, etc, etc. Neither of these minority groups seem too concerned about the effect on the people as a whole. And they don't place too much reliability on the stability of public opinion.

A vice-president of the CIO United Automobile Workers union accusing an automotive company of preparing for a corporation sit-down strike, doesn't place much faith in the judgement of the common people when he declares the automotive. company ". . . will go on a sit-down strike, relying on public opinion to force Congress to take the backward step of increasing the work week to 45 hours."

In other words if public opinion determines that the 45 hour week is justifiable, then the CIO official would imply that public opinion is cock-eyed, not to be relied upon. He doesn't like the idea of public opinion being trusted with any decision in the matter, except a decision favorable to the CIO minority. Public opinion could very well go against the huge corporations, as it has done before, but the CIO spokesmen are certainly not using good propaganda sense when they turn up their nose at the "fickleness" of public opinion.

Opinion, says Webster, is the judgment or sentiment which the mind forms of persons or things; Public Opinion, is common opinion especially when it manifests itself as a mass judgment or conclusion.

Mass judgment can be as favorable for the unions as for anything else; it has been in times past. But when the unions begin to openly express doubt of public opinion's good judgment concerning matters which affect the daily living of the

A bit of sound advice for both labor and capital came from the lips of Abraham Lincoln in his first inaugural address, March 4, 1861 when he said:

"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

This Is the Nut Season-

In the midst of Missouri's beautiful and comforting Indian Summer one contemplates whether it would not be judicious to give the country back to the Indians when such proposals as this come to attention:

A scheme is on foot-a scientific scheme—to create a superrace of geniuses, the test-tube offspring of carefully selected United Nations geniuses, educate them in the world's best schools as world citizens, then place in their custody all the secrets of the thus far discovered atomic energy for the good of and protection of all mankind.

This ideal group of all-wise robot scientists would be taught to live by the Ten Commandments and become the benevolent guardians of their stupid creators.

The idea may sound good, but if it is feasible then why not adopt the scheme to the whole of mankind and try to get along with the job Christ set out to do. His word still has authority regardless of all the mental aberrations of present day scientists. Unless we do, this may become the moronic instead of the atomic age!

The Need For No. 8-

The Victory Loan drive is upon us. It will be the eighth. The quota of the seven preceeding ones was approximately \$95 billion; total sales exceeded \$135 billion. No drive failed; all were oversubscribed.

Of course oversubscription was implemented by the emotionalism of war. What of this final campaign, now that peace is here and in the mind of the average citizen there is no need for a Victory loan?

Well there is a need for it—to reach the goal of \$11 billion which is \$3 billion less than the Seventh War Loan quota. Here are the main reasons: Funds for veteran rehabilitation and care of the wounded, for the accelerated demobilization of our army and navy, for troop redeployment to this country. for the maintenance of armies of occupation and for the conversion to peacetime economy. These things cannot be accomplished cheaply, any more than a successful war can be fought

So all hands out and let this country fulfill its loan drive programs by oversubscribing the last one-No. 8.

Stampede In Pettis County-

There's considerable mental anguish these days when a farmer discovers a gate has been left open and his cattle move out to what they think may be greener pastures. This sort of cattle wandering is about as close to a stampede as any Pettis county cattle experience nowadays.

Not like in the old days, in the recollection of G. U. Bauman, former Pettis countian, now of Oklahoma City, who writes: "There was a stampede in the year 1872, ten miles southwest

of Sedalia and three miles northeast of Green Ridge. I don't suppose anyone now living in that locality remembers it. Maybe some grandchildren have heard it told by old timers.

"Frankie Rayborn and I were playing just across the road from my home when about five thousand cattle came up the road. They belonged to Colonel Houston and were being driven to the home ranch near Houstonia to be fattened for market. They had been on 'free range' down in Benton county all

"Just as the cattle came opposite my home they stampeded for some cause. Now a cattle stampede can be as bad as a cyclone. It generally destroys everything in its path.

"Frankie and I were two lads about seven years old and there was nothing between us and those stampeding cattle but a young 'bodark' hedge fence about eight feet high. It was tough and thorny, but those cattle trampled it down like weeds. Here they came and we were only about 100 yards from them. If they trampled us we would be reduced to fragments. But there was a little creek nearby and on the bank of this creek grew an immense cottonwood tree and the creek had partly washed the dirt away from under the roots of the tree. Here was a safe haven if we could reach it, which we did in 'nothing flat.'

"Now the sheer weight of 5,000 running cattle is enough to knock down fences, small trees and even houses. But they could not fell that mighty tree. They raced by in the dry bed of that little creek so close we could have reached out and touched them. And the sound of their running was like thunder and their long horns popping together sounded like a pistol battle.

"Our mothers had seen us playing across the road just before the stampede started. They just knew we were trampled into bug dust. They came running and crying. So did we, as we were scared to death. Then our mothers finished us off. They grabbed us and smothered us to death against their bosoms -just like a woman will.

"That stampede dealt death and destruction to chickens, pigs, calves, or any livestock unable to get out of their way. They knocked down fences and trampled crops and gardens for about a square mile. A cowboy who was helping to drive those cattle told us that one woman was so mad that she stomped on her bonnet after the cattle had trampled her garden and ran off with her family washing hanging on their horns.'

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 - For their heart weeks I have been sitting up may suffer nights reading soldiers' and sail- more from conors' mail. Letters have poured in cern than from by the thousands — a saddening, heart disease. sobering cross-section of what the The average man who fought for his country person accepts now thinks of the military system a diagnosis of under which he fought.

I do not remember that after disease, but the last war the men who fought when the heart felt the same way. Of course I was is affected it is a different matter plant the seed of doubt in the on his father's side. in only a brief time, but I would and he becomes anxious. Alfred patient's mind even though we gladly have gone right back into Auerback, M. D., and P. A. Gliebe, do not find anything wrong. uniform, and I think most of the M. D., writing in the Journal of Worry Lingers others in the last war felt pretty the American Medical Association, Years ago, before we knew as much about the same way. They describe their experience with pa- much about the heart as we do had no serious gripes against the tients who are concerned about today, all young people with murbrass hats. Certainly the general their hearts. They believe heart murs were advised to take it easy attitude of the American Legion patients should live normal lives and not exert themselves. Most and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in spite of their symptoms if a of the murmurs were not caused the burning resentment against the examination does not reveal any good health which followed will military system in the last war heart abnormality.

that there is in this. lasted longer. Perhaps it is be- mal persons when a slight heart Nervous heart trouble is not a can see through military blunders, den death of a relative or a friend, way, and boils over with indignation at the unfairness and favoritism of ground-army-minded that his gen- warning that the Belgian bulge atthe military caste system.

against the military system. My tion bill.

either Franklin Roosevelt or Her- slow-moving ground army. bert Hoover asked the nation to Yet it is general Marshall who was permitted to retire.

would have done this himself.

Ghost-Writer General The man who wrote most of examined carefully. President Truman's able speech on Brass Hat Mistakes times has paid tribute.

tary contribution was in 1918, some records of the civil war are when as a captain he executed the still kept under lock and key bemost brilliant military maneuver cause they would reflect on cerof the last war in transferring 1,- tain commanders. The errors of 000,000 men from St. Mihiel to the World War I never have been more questions from veterans about Meuse-Argonne front, plus 40,000 taken out of the top secret cate- buying homes with the aid of the tons of ammunition, 34 hospitals, gory. And the tragic mistakes of Government: 93,000 horses, 164 miles of railway this war, some of them costing

vorite young officer and always vaults. Truman. But looking at both Marshall says. years his prophecies have been forested foreground . . . "

about 100 per cent wrong. was Marshall who told newsmen, mans retake Brussels.

men to defeat Japan. all night and then delayed further until Marshall returned from his Sunday horseback ride seems hard

It was Marshall also who in 1940, one year after Germany started the war in Europe, was so

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ITHE DOCTOR SAYS

Worry Is Basis of Heart Ailments

Written for NEA Service

liver or kidney

Dr, O'Brien

would indicate that there was not careful physical and laboratory by heart trouble, as the years of

Depressing Symptoms

Perhaps it is because this war Heart symptoms develop in nor- advice.

eral staff recommended only six tack was coming. However, it isn't the enlisted Flying Fortresses for the entire | Finally there is absolutely nothmen alone who now seem bitter U.S. Army in the 1940 appropria- ing in the Marshall report to show

to see me also include many offi- the general staff only this spring son's warning and wrote a report cers. And some of the colonels and recommended a peacetime air force overruling him, was later procommanders are just as fed up of only about 18,000 men, though moted despite his blunder. Comand disillusioned as the enlisted simultaneously planning a tre- pletely ignoring Colonel Dickson's All this leads to the inescapable army. Eighteen thousand men was wrote a memo that the Germans conclusion that before we go ahead the size of the air corps in 1936. could not attack. Whereupon they with peacetime conscription for Yet Marshall's general staff, even did—at a cost of 60,000 American the first time in our 170 years of in 1945, despite the atom bomb, casualties. history, we might do well to look which they knew about, plus General Sibert, the man who around a bit and see what's wrong. rocket bombs which nearly ruined was wrong, got promoted to com- guaranteed must be made within Pitiless self-scrutiny is always England, was planning to go back mand military intelligence for the five years after the war. healthy. And I think that before to a tiny air force with a huge, entire European area, while Col.

build up a 4,000,000-man army and has sold President Truman on the Those are the kinds of things der the GI Bill of Rights? conscript the youth of the nation idea of peacetime conscription and taking place inside the army toin alleged days of peace, they a 4,000,000-man army just after day which need to be rectified and on the loan only for the first year. would have appointed a commisfinishing a war which was to have cleaned up before we even congiden building up a big new arms.

Government to build a house and

been clicking as in the old days, formed great things in the past dation. when Hugh Fulton of the Senate and deserves a rest. But certainly committee had him in tow, he if past recommendations are a criterion, his current recommendation for conscription should be

peacetime conscription was the Many officers inside the army, chief of staff, Gen. George C. Mar- including West Pointers, believe it shall, to whom this column many would be extremely healthy to have frank scrutiny of army mis-George Marshall's greatest mili- takes. They point to the fact that

and 87 depots. It was a great job. thousands of lives, are carefully Marshall was then Pershing's fa- locked up in War Department has been. Some of the anti-Per- For instance, one of the most sigshing-Marshall clique—and there nificant items in General Marare violent cliques in the army shall's much-heralded recent reare not so generous toward Mar- port is a brief paragraph on page

sides, it is probably fair to say that "On 16 December, Von Rund- teed to buy a house. The Gov-Marshall, though a great military stedt attacked with a force of 24 ernment will have to okay your organizer, made serious mistakes divisions. He had been able, be- plans and you will have to furdiate role of military strategy into tinued for days, to assemble his as to how much it will cost. long-range planning. In recent forces in secrecy in the heavily Q. We are considering buying a

With those brief words, Mar- the money and get a loan guaran-It was Marshall who made the shall kisses off the tragic error teed by the Government approxiserious error of giving the Rus- which cost 60,000 casualties, added mately how much would our sians about six weeks to last, after billions to the taxpayers' war bur- monthly payments be on a 20the Germans invaded in 1941. It den and very nearly let the Ger- year basis?

just a few days before Japan sur- There is not the faintest indi- would be \$64.68. rendered and even after the atom cation in the Marshall report that | Q. If you want to make a loan bomb had been dropped, that he Col. B. Abbott Dickson, intelli- to have your house repaired will would still need around 8,000,000 gence officer for the second army, the Government guarantee it and warned that the Germans were how much interest will you have It was Marshall who didn't about to attack and urged his su- to pay? bother to telephone General Short periors to be ready. There is no A. You can get a loan guaranat Pearl Harbor that the Japs hint in the Marshall report that teed to make repairs on a house. were about to attack, but sent him captured German prisoners had Interest on the loan is four per a slow-moving, commercial cable- given us the tip-off. Marshall en- cent. gram. His judgment in this might tirely omits the fact that two Q. I am just getting started in be forgiven. But his lack of or- colonels on his own staff, Truman the drug business and don't want ganization inside the general staff Smith and Percy Blair, submitted to buy a house now. How long by which the cable was held up both oral and written reports can I wait before making appli-

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D. deep grief or prolonged anxiety may focus attention on the heart. Majority of patients who consult Sudden pain and skipped beats heart specialists are suffering from depress sensitive persons who take concern which may not be based a pessimistic view of things.

on reality. Even those who have If you take deep breaths and sigh a great deal you may get distress in the region of your heart TO please Leslie, I agreed to a which is not caused by heart disprehensive patients to make this mal presentation at one of the

amount of nervousness about the alliance in marrying me. heart by absentmindedly listenusual. Without realizing it we a formidable dowager, a relative one movement.

testify, but doubt still lingers in many minds as the result of this

cause in this war we recruited a abnormality is discovered during form of heart disease, as the bigger army and navy. Perhaps the course of an examination. The symptoms are due to nervousness also it is because between the two difficulty may have been present and not to heart disease. If you wars we made more progress in at birth, but complaints do not de- do not have heart trouble, you son, education, in democracy; because velop until the patient learns he should not take medicine for it an intelligent, independent youth has something wrong. The sud- or restrict your activities in any ers of persuasion to entice me where. Clutching my train, I dance with me when the ball

that Maj. Gen. Edwin Sibert, the mendous old-fashioned ground interviews with prisoners, Sibert

Dickson, the man who was right,

sider building up a big, new army. then rent it to somebody else? erals and admirals to study the Today, of course, General Mar- Even though we proceed with whole thing and pick the flaws in shall is no longer the energetic conscription, no army, no matter young captain he was under Per- how big, will operate efficiently tend to live in the house yourself. Certainly if Harry Truman had shing. He is over-age, has per- unless it is built on a solid foun-

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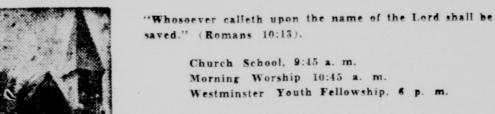
By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-Here are some

Q. My wife and I have decided to build exactly the kind of house we want rather than buy one already built. Is the procedure different for getting a loan to do this and can it be done?

A. The procedure for getting a shall as his good friend Harry 44. Referring to the Belgian bulge, loan to build your own house is the same as getting one guaranwhen he stepped out of his imme- cause of heavy fog which con- nish a pretty accurate estimate

house for \$10,000. If we borrow A. The monthly payments









PRESENTATION AT COURT

XVIII

Lady Mildred certainly turned WHEN the night of the ball an honest penny every year, for daughters of wealthy English them back. Inside the immense lowed out the name of every one the distinction of making the cade forming the trains they were havior and what his aunt had said Court gowns in whatever colors to carry for the peeresses. In the and thought, while every two the Queen decreed for that sea- crush I managed to get separated minutes our conversation was in-

into one of the most expensive houses in London, but I was not extremely good taste, and let her jam. cook up a creation in the requisite While sitting there, I became color, a light blue, the shade of a aware of a tiny, dapper old man own holiday and work in Paris star sapphire, which suited me dressed in the court costume of for his sake. When I had got this mail and the men who have come It was under Marshall also that man who flouted Colonel Dick- and was perfectly lovely when she a foreign diplomat—tail-coat, dec- across, I turned on my heel and got through with it. There was orations, and skinny legs in black left him standing there. the added charm of its being much silk stockings-who was bowing The next morning I started to cheaper than anything purchased before me, speaking in French and pack my things, intending to leave at the other house. I was sup- asking my permission to sit down. for Paris on the 2 o'clock boat posed to get into the gown and He introduced himself as an atta- train. attend the "class" at the house of che of the Belgian legation, but

cation to get a loan guaranteed.

A. Application to have a loan

Q. Is it true that the Govern-

ment pays the interest charges

on a loan that is Guaranteed un-

A. It pays the interest charges

A. You must state that you in-

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to buy a house in the future?

the expert in deportment, the Honorable Mrs. Something-or-

I went there with mother and ridiculous whim he had al- witnessed the astounding spectacle ease. Physicians have their ap- ways bothered me about-a for- of a line of rather hefty young women, crouching on their test by breathing deeply and Court Balls in Buckingham Pal- around them, striving to rise to an haunches with their skirts spread book. sighing for two or three minutes. ace. For some reason, he felt that upright position with approxi-Physicians must accept respon- this would firmly establish the mately the same amount of grace sibility for causing a certain fact that he had not made a mes- as a pack camel getting on its feet in heavy sand. Mother's eyes At the bottom of the whole shone with joy when I dropped a ing to a heart a little longer than silly business was Lady Mildred, sweeping curtsy and rose again in

> came, we set off in the pourtogether with another titled dow- ing rain, and I was amazed bowed and smiled straight through ager who gave classes in "court at the crowds blocking the sideprotocol," she turned up debu- walks around the Palace, while tantes from the United States and the police formed a cordon to hold tradesmen who had been knight- vestibules and antesalas I found ed, and sponsored their invita- myself jammed by crowds of ex- lery. tions. She then sent them to her cited women and impeccably friend's "court classes" in deport- groomed men. Court officials in ment where they were taught how | tail-coats and black satin kneeto curtsy before Royalty and han- breeches dived in ond out with dle their long trains. In addition invitation cards, and small boys to this, the candidates were re- dressed as pages in black velvet most frightful altercation took ferred to the Court dressmakers, suits, some with kilts, were strug- place with Leslie. He raved on who, under Royal Command, had gling with yards of satin and bro- and on about my scandalous befrom my party and on looking terrupted by some man who want-Lady Mildred used all her pow- around could not see Leslie any- ed to be introduced and have a made for a small salon where there was a chair to sit on; I was having any and went to a French- extremely nervous about losing woman called Mighele, who had some of mother's diamonds in the sick and tired of being badgered

he looked like a personne mom a fairy tale.

He was perfectly delightful and paid me compliments with such old-world grace that they were not in the least boring. When nobody was looking, he said, 'Mademoiselle, will you permit an old man one moment of intense joy?" and kissed my arm just above my elbow at the top of my long white kid gloves. It was precisely at this moment that I heard the strident voice of Lady Mildred and beheld her quivering with indignation, accompanied by Leslie and an usher with a note-

THE rest of the evening was a confused nightmare of long galleries, immense chandeliers, red carpets, busts of Queen Victoria, and a group of nervous women curtsying before Their Majesties, who somehow gave me the fantastic illusion that they were sitting miles away on the top of red and gold clouds. They everybody with the most exquisite indifference. Meanwhile, the ushwho entered the enormous gal-

The presentation took only a minute: then I was out of the line and being carried along toward the ballrooms with the stream of excited giggling girls. There a opened.

I managed to get Leslie down a corridor and told him I was and insulted, since I had come only to please him, sacrificing my

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Bataan Avengers Had Revenge

By NEA Service

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through Balanga, Pilar, and across the neck of land to Bagac-tracing the steps of the Japanese in Charles F. Walter the infamous Death March in Out of Marines

The 38th landed on Luzon in Charles F. Walter received his January, 1945, storming ashore honorable naval discharge at Lamps \$4.89 near Subic Bay. In a fierce 16 Great Lakes, Ill., October 20 after days, during which they caught serving three years with the everything the Japs had to throw marine corps, two of which were

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The engagement came to an end when the 38th seized the Marikina River line and captured Wabearing the words "Avengers of wa Dam, an important source of water supply for Manila. When The Cyclone Division was the all the returns were in, it was spearhead of the drive which an- found that the Avengers of Banihilated the Japanese forces on taan had killed more than 17,000 Bataan in the larger battle that Japs and established a ratio of liberated Luzon. During this drive, only one American dead to every elements of the 38th swept 36 "good" Japanese.

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through an intricate maze of fortifications to take Zig-Zag Pass, key to the Bataan defenses. Ace of RFC Pilots Is Youngest a group of relatives went to their after her arrival there, a daughter home to help Mr. Crawford celes was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eckles. The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat a group of relatives went to their home to help Mr. Crawford celes was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eckles. Moving as a unit once more, after splitting into three Regi- Of Famed Flying Hutchinsons brate his 71st birthday anniversary. It was also in observance attended the funeral Sunday in attended the funeral Sunday in



Janet Lee Hutchinson, 20, has flown since she was 18 months old. Now she pilots surplus aircraft on cross-country flights from coast to coast.

which was interrupted by the

and Janet doesn't mind.

is married to a Navy lieutenant

and is living in San Francisco.

Community News from

Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

A contributive dinner and social

hour were enjoyed Saturday

evening by 40 members of the Baptist church who gathered at

the home of the pastor, the Rev.

Ivan Dameron, and Mrs. Dameron.

are parents of a daughter born

Mrs. Arthur Springer was hos-

Mrs. Al Gibson, who at present

is living with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. K. Alexander, receiv-

ed a phone call from her husband. of the navy, who had arrived in

New York from the Marshall Is-

The Rev. Ivan Dameron preach-

ed the funeral of Mrs. Catherine

Howard at the Bowline funeral

home in California, Mo., Sunday

Mrs. L. J. Stephens received a

phone call from her daughter, Mrs.

John Steele, of St. James, inform-

ing her that her son, Harry Stev-

ens broke his arm in two places

Hugh Barton Sturgis, son of Mrs.

The O. E. S. chapter met at the

The Baptist W. M. U. met Fri-

day afternoon at the church with

Mrs Cora Birdsong as leader and

Mrs Ethel Martin in charge of

Mrs. Loy Allee has returned

from Latham sanitarium where

she underwent an appendectomy.

John Schlup has returned from

Kansas City where he visited two

children and was accompanied

home by his son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schlup.

Ray Wells has been quite ill

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford were

She is getting along nicely.

Birdie Sturgis, has arrived home

while playing football.

lodge hall Friday night.

form overseas.

Bible study

with "flu."

tess to the Willing Workers club

Sunday night.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A group going an operation there on Oc- important Government officials a globe-circling good-will tour tober 18. Lt. Zoellig called his assembled at National Airport reparents by telephone Thursday cently for a quick trip to Toledo, war.

large transport which was to 600 as a commercial pilot. carry them was a tiny blue-eyed She likes flying best when she's process of the vertebra are blond in dark blue slacks and flying, and horseback riding best felt to move a little by fingers a light blue man's shirt. Noticing when she's putting her prize- placed between the processes. her, one of the group remarked that it was very thoughtful of the Reconstruction. Finance Corpore at a horse show. In her spare time Reconstruction Finance Corpora-she hangs around Pimlico race tion to furnish a stewardess with track picking up odd bits of inthe plane, but added that she formation on horse training. It's looked pretty young for the job. close to her home in Ruxton, Md.

He was bug-eyed with amaze- She was born in Baltimore. ment when the pilot told him Not a Tom-Boy that the petite miss was the co-pilot and not the stewardess. The life of a ferry pilot for the His complacency was immediately Surplus Aircraft Division of RFC restored however, when he definitely isn't a chore for the learned the identity of the girl. homebody type. It's up at dawn

She is 20-year-old Janet Lee to be at the airport to catch a Hutchins n, youngest of the fam- ride to Bush Field, Ga., where a ous "Flying Hutchinsons." They plane has to be flown to Detroit. were the family which pioneered At Detroit there's a plane that aviation with sensational flights has to be rushed to Texas. Then to Alaska and good-will tours all flash back to New York, where over the world. Father, mother she has to help fly some bigwigs and two daughters always flew back to Texas. Never a dull mo-

Has 5,000 Flying Hours

army aircraft, declared surplus, transformation from the blue- fully. and act as co-pilot when it is slack outfit to a street dress is The important thing to know necessary to fly official parties in startling. Days spent around which is true and which is false Government planes. Janet is rated hangars and stables haven't of knowing and that is by taking one of the nation's ablest women changed her femininity.

Her career in the air began dramatic actress, having appeared treatments. was when her father, George R., stars. Her radio career was built taken of all doubtful cases. A was trying to sell the country on strictly on the basis of her own recent case was supposed to have the safety of aviation and flew talent, and sne never casned in his family everywhere to prove on her publicity as one of the there were three pieces of loose his case. Included were barn- "Flying Hutchinsons." storming tours all over the coun- Her father is working at an air- accident years ago.

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of the 13th birthday anniversary California, Mo., of Mrs. Stinson's of Lorene Allee. Present were: Mr. aunt, Mrs. Catherine Howard. and Mrs. Ralph Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Allee of Versailles, Mr. Mrs. Tilman Birdsong, has returnand Mrs. Ray Allee and three ed home after many months' milichildren of "Coal Bank" community tary duty. Mrs. Stella Allee and daughters, Josephine and Mrs. Rosalie Young, and Mrs. Agnes Hale, all of California, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford. A contributive dinner

Ths W. M. S. of the Mt. Moriah church met recently at the home of Mrs. Louis Williams. Mrs. Mae Winebrenner has re-

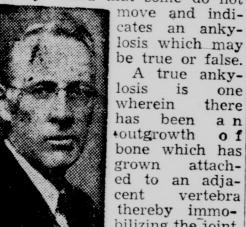
turned from a six weeks' visit with her son, Marvin Eckles and fam-

NEEDLEWORK LOVERS

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORK-BASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is \$1.00 a year for twelve issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains large hot iron transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as doilies, edgings, bedspreads, tablecloths hats, bags, and baby's things Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 2124 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." I you are not delightfully pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the materials you have a tense week when the world be- received without any obligation. lieved the family lost on an ice- -Adv. berg, vaudeville tours, and finally

TRUE OR FALSE

Janet was a test pilot in the ing chiropractors is whether a A problem frequently confront-WASPs. She estimates she has patient has a true or false anky-Busying herself around the approximately 5,000 flying hours, losis. In a normal spine when a



ed to an adjacent vertebra thereby immobilizing the joint. Adjustment at such a point would be use-A joint may be immobilized ment, if you don't mind flying, cles that the vertebrae will not

move with normal bending of Despite all the flying and rid- the body, this is a false exosto-Her job with RFC is to ferry ing, she is not a tom-boy. The sis and can be treated success-

an X-Ray picture. A picture She's an accomplished radio may eliminate unnecessary when she was 18 months old. That on many top-flight shows with big X-Ray pictures should be the safety of aviation and flew talent, and she never cashed in had rheumatism of one knee for bone in the joint, caused by an

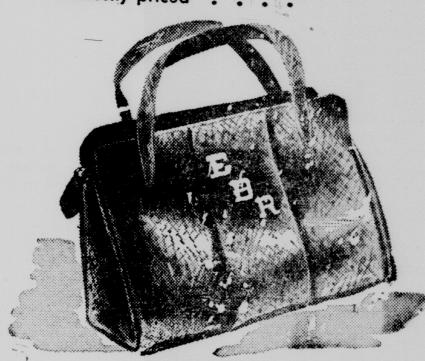
try, explorations into the Arctic, plane factory where he soon ex- X-Ray pictures of the spine pects to develop a parachute provide the most accurate analywhich will drop 10 men safely at sis of spinal distortion and suba time. Her sister Kathryne, 22, luxations and speedy recovery.

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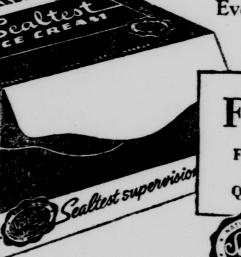




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Sugar Supply Is Still Low

The sugar supply is still at a low level and there is no relief in sight this year. However, it's safe to say that some improvement is on the way, according to a letter from Chester Bowles, to the local rationing board.

"The sugar shortage has worked a real hardship on many companies, large and small. Housewives have been inconvenienced. As a result, I know we all are counting on the additional sugar which the Department of Agriculture expects will come to market next spring. Meanwhile, the Java accumulation should eventually 'swell the United Nation's supply somewhat. It ought to provide a mesaure of relief here at home later. But the sugar is still in Java-not here-and it will have to remain in Java until all details can be worked out," Mr. Bowles

Nobody knows much about the Java sugar except that it seems to be accumulated crop stored in warehouses at Batavia and other principal ports, he added. 'Nor is it known whether it is raw or refined or just how much is usable. No one knows how much will be allocated to the United States." There also must be containers for the sugar, boats to bring it here and arrangements for payment! for it to the Dutch government. Bowles explained.

Leave To Attend An Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Elkins, 1700 South Warren avenue, left Saturday for Wichita, Kas., to visit Mr. Elkins' sister, Mrs. Lucy Ramsey who is today observing her ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins were accompanied by Mrs. Elkins' daughter, Mrs. T. M. Suggs and Mr. Suggs, who have been visiting in the Elkins' home here.

Mr. Suggs received his discharge from the U. S. Navy this week after three years service. Mr. and Mrs. Suggs will make their home. n St. Louis

Home From Trip Through Ozark Country

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Maness, 670 East Seventeenth street, have returned from Springfield, Mo., where they visited their son, Noel Maness, and family. Other guests in the home were Dr. and Mrs. George Jones of Waverly, Mo.

While there the group took a trip through the Ozark country visiting the Shepherd of the Hills section, Eureka Springs, Ark., and other places of interest. The scenery was beautiful, Mrs. Maness said, with autumn coloring in the trees.

Albert Zurcher Released From AAF

Albert Zurcher, owner of Zurcher's Jewelry shop, received his honorable discharged from the army October 18 from the Air Corps Separation center, Santa Anna, California.

Mr. Zurcher was a sergeant and spent three years in the armed services. Thirty-two of these months were spent in the Southwest Pacific. Mr. Zurcher did chronometrical work, keeping aviation watches in perfect condition.

Zurcher has taken up active management of his store and will reside in Sedalia.

Sgt. Goldsmith Out Of Military Duty

Sgt. Robert Goldsmith, son of Mrs. Agnes Carson, 1009 South Vermont avenue, has been honorably discharged from military duty at the Santa Ana, Calif., separation base maintained by the army air forces.

Goldsmith, a veteran of 25 months of service in the army air forces, served in England and was awarded th Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Before entering srvice, he was an employe of th Stewart Avenue Market

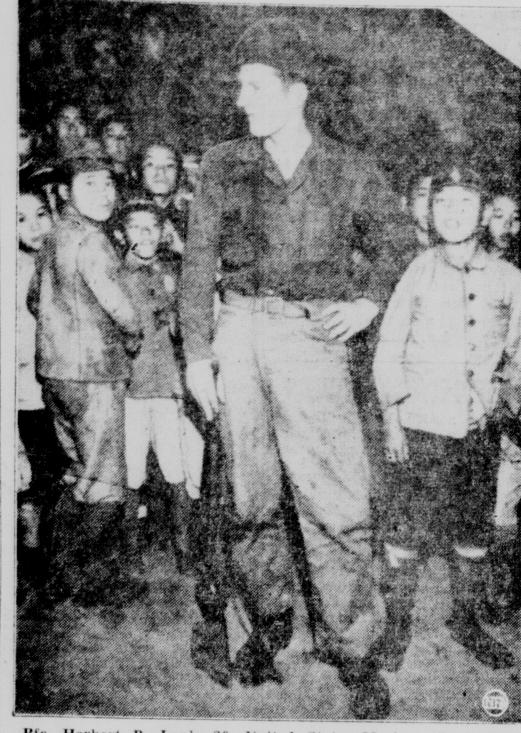


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Guards Jap School Children



Pfc. Herbert R. Laub, 20, United States Marines, of Springfield, Mo, stands guard over a group of middle school children in Sasebo, Japan, but according to him "You're not really guarding them-just watching out for them. You can't help liking the little monkeys, even though they were our enemies." The Marine is with the Fifth Marine Division occupying the Japanese naval base at Sasebo.

Want Tires? Save Fat!



Synthetic tires for civilian use are now being made at the Detroit plant of the United States Rubber Company. Here, Thomas Hershberger, press operator, is taking a tire from the curing mold. Since fats are used in the manufacture of hundreds of other things we want, -nylon stockings, electrical appliances, soap, upholstery, etc.-the used fat that housewives skim, scoop and scrape can help to bring larger quantities of many of those items back sooner. Every pound is now worth four points and four cents.

The Japs Are Returning Home, Too



In Japan, as in many other nations, soldiers are returning from the wars. Typical is the photo, above, of a Jap soldier, heavily burdened by huge pack, as he is greeted by his wife and child at a railroad station 80 miles south of Tokyo. Photo by Dave Davis, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures warpool photographer.

Casualty in Venezuela Outbreak



A wounded revolutionary soldier is carried by comrades back Wiraflores Palace as fresh troops prepare to take to the streets to continue the fighting in Caracas. Venezuela.

Truman Proud Of OBITUARIES U. S. S. Missouri

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(A) President Truman today boarded the battleship named for his home state and declared "this is the happiest day of my life.'

"You know my daughter. Margaret christened this ship." he added as he wrote "Harry S. Truman, Independence, Missouri," in the ship's reg-

The President was piped aboard as a Marine band played. A Marine guard of honor welcomed him. Turning to Lt. Frank Fenton of San Diego,

Calif., Mr. Truman said: "That's a very snappy bunch of Marines you have there, lieutenant, shake hands." The lieutenant, a little flusterfed, complied.

The President signed a special guest register which was spread on the same galley table on which the Japanese surrender was signed. The table rested directly before the plaque designating the exact spot of the surrender.

After an inspection of the vessel, the President grinned broadly at 16 selected sailors —all from Missouri — who stood at attention. He shook hands with each and remark-

"I wish I could shake hands with every member of the

At a luncheon on the ship Mr. Truman was served chicken curry Tokyo, Virginia smoked ham Tojo, baked beans Missouri, ice cream a la Pacific and Kafe Noir At-

Five Petitions For Divorces

filed in circuit court, of Pettis held at the McLaughlin funeral county. They are:

B. Glenn. The couple was married Hurd, pastor of the Epworth January 26, 1930 in Sedalia, and Methodist church, officiating, with separated October 16, 1945. Gen-Rev. R. N. Jones, assisting. eral indignities are alleged.

of their three minor children. Carl Feagans against Marie Fea- Rev. R. E. Hurd sang: "The Last gans. General indignities are al- Mile of the Way. leged. They wgere married March Mrs. E. L. Ringen was the ac-12, 1932 at Knob Noster, and companist. separated on August 27, 1943,

There are five minor children. The plaintiff is his petition states the children are now with

Fred F. Wesner represents the plaintiffs in both the Glenn and Feagans cases.

Cooper ,to whom the plaintiff was tor of the Fifth street Methodist from whom the plaintiff is separated. No children were born to this union. General indignities are

Henry C. Salveter represents the

Manton M. Rank versus Frances H. Rank. The couple was married October 17, 1935 and separated on September 4, 1945. The plaintiff alleges general indignities. One child was born to this union.

J. R. Sisemore against Juanita Sally Sisemore. General indignities are alleged. They were married June 15, 1942, and separated Hill cemetery. in October 1943.

Frank W. Hayes is the attorney for the plaintiffs in both the Rank and Sisemore cases.

Refrigerators Delivered Here

war Frigidaire refrigerators be- afternoon. lieved to be the first refrigerators | Music was furnished by a quardelivered in Sedalia since the tet composed of Mrs. C. F. Couey,

The Frigidaire Division, G.M.C. Pallbearers were Glen Baldwin, of its war contract in July. Fol- and Arch Mathews. lowing V-J Day the company Interment was in the Knob Nosswung into all-out reconversion, ter cemetery. production began to hum, and is Mr. Estes was born on the farm now said to be at peak efficiency. north of Knob Noster, September

at the Ohio street store and at the in death February 1, 1921. People's Furniture store on West | He was a member of the Valley Main street.

Sgt. Burford Home

South Vermont avenue, received Lee and Willard Reine, all of his honorable discharge from the Knob Noster. U. S. Army at Traux Field, Wis... and has arrived home.

He was in England twenty-one months with the ground crew and Five Battle Stars received his basic training at With 92 points, Pfc. Bruce O. Kessler, Miss., from where he went Williams, son of Mrs. Myrtle Wilto Alamagardo, N. Mex. He arriv- liams of Syracuse, received his ed in the state in September. He army discharge at Jefferson Barhas been in service thirty months. racks, October 7 and has return-Sgt. Burford has three battle ed home.

erly employed.

There'll Be a Change

Mrs. Lucy A. Dirck

Mrs. Lucy A. Dirck, aged 66 years, died at 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning at her home, 228 West Saline street, her death being on her birthday anniversary.

She was born October 27, 1867. north of Sedalia and was married to Edward M. Dirck on October 22, 1879, he preceding her in death on March 28, 1942.

The greater portion of her life was spent in Sedalia and she was a member of the First Methodist church and also of the Women's Benefit Association of the Macca-

Surviving her are a daughter. Mrs. Herbert Bellmer, 530 East Fourth street, and four sons. Walter, of Chicago, Ill., Ira, of St. Louis, Ray, of 1012 East Sixteenth street, Sedalia, Norval, of route No. 1, Knob Noster, and a stepson, Earl Dirck, of route 4, Sedalia.

Four sisters and three brothers also survive. They are Mrs. Arthur Whitworth, Mrs. H. P. Thomas, Mrs. W. R. Ditton, Mrs. Estil Decker, Albert William and James Rogers, all of Sedalia. Seventeen grandchildren and four great grandchildren are among her sur-

Funeral services will be held at An ordinary table fork, with the the First Methodist church at 2 tines filed to a chisel-like edge o'clock Monday afternoon the Rev. and bent together, proves very J. Fred King, pastor, to officiate. satisfactory in scraping carbon Music will be in charge of Mrs. from an automobile motor. C. D. Demand with Mrs. Mae

Moser accompanying. Pallbearers will be Frank Hari- the Lewis and Clark expedition is gan, Arthur Whitworth, W. R. buried on the Shoshone reserva-Ditton, Estil Decker, Herbert Ber- tion in Wyoming. lin and Gurney Garrett.

The body is at the Gillespie fu- Commands DAV neral home. The interment will be in Crown

Funeral Of Robert L. Lawson

Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for Robert Lee Lawson, 1701 South Brown avenue, who died Friday morn-Five divorce petitions have been ing at Bothwell hospital, were chapel, 2:20 o'clock Saturday af-Ward F. Glenn against Addie ternoon with Rev. Ralph E.

Mrs. R. H. Robb and Mrs. F. O. The plaintiff also asks custody Withers sang: "In the Garden" and "Near to the Heart of God."

Funeral Of Herbert L. Detmer

Funeral services for Herbert L. Detmer, 22 years old, recently discharged veteran of World War II, who died Thursday at noon, were held at the Ewing funeral home Goldie Cooper versus Cecil at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. church, officiated.

> Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer and Mrs. Edwin Danforth sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "Going Down the Valley" and "Sometime We'll Understand," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser.

> Friends who served as pallbearers were J. B. Woodward, Edward Hammond, Clayton Zink, Herman Logan, Tommie Sanders, Charles "Chuck" Johnson.

American Legion Post 342 furnished military honors at the Interment was in the Crown

Roy Clarence Estes

Roy Clarence Estes, 54, died Tuesday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Estes, nine miles north of Knob Noster. He had been in poor health for more than a year. Funeral services were conducted at the Saturday evening the McLaugh- Knob Noster Christian church by lin Bros. Furniture company re- the Reverend R. A. Blaylock, E!ceived delivery of two new post- dorado Springs, last Thursday

Mrs. S. L. Doggett, Spencer Lane These new household appliances and Frank Shepherd. They sang would have been available to the "In The Sweet Bye and Bye," public some time sooner except "Sweeter As The Years Go By" for War Production Board re- and "Somewhere The Sun Is Shin-

began limited production of re- Earl Baldwin, Howard Baldwin, frigerators following termination Julius Tucker, Edward Tucker

Jack McLaughlin announced 24, 1891. He was married to Wilma last night that the new Frigidaire Clemens Johnson, Warrensburg, refrigerators would be on display March 4, 1913, who preceded him

> City Christian church. Surviving besides his parents

are one daughter, Mrs. John Reine and one son, Clarence Estes, also From Overseas Service one sister Mrs. Clara Cunningham, Sgt. Harry L. Burford, 1607 and two grandchildren Lawrence

Pfc. Williams Has

stars and the Presidential unit ci- Two years of his three years of

service were spent with the 32nd He will return to the Missouri Armored regiment, Third division Pacific shops where he was form- of the First Army in the European ECENTLY returned from an in theater of operations. He received K ternational opium conference in five battles stars representing the Geneva, Herbert L. May, a directo: Normandy, Northern France, Arof the Foreign Policy Association. Our seasons will be reversed dennes, Rhineland and Central says that improvement is noted in 10,500 years from now because of European campaigns, the Purple the control of the world's opium a change in the direction of the Heart for wounds received at traffic, but that synthetic drugs pro earth's axis from day to day. Due Reims, France, the Bronze Star duced during the war are being use on an increasing scale by narcot to this change, the seasons come and Oak Leaf cluster, the Silver addicts. 25 minutes earlier each year, Star and Good Conduct medal.

Then Everything Went Blue



This strike picket tried to pull a work-bound office employe of Philadelphia's SKF Industries from his auto but when he turned around everything went blue-with brass buttons-as five cops converged on him. Then everything went blooey.

Automotive Hints

Sacajawea, Indian girl guide of



Dow V. Walker, right, of Newport, Ore., is new commander of the Disabled American Veterans, unanimously elected at the Chicago national convention. A former Pacific Coast football star, he was a major in World War I.

Red Jap



The emperor must be ousted and the Tenno Cult, derived from the legendary founder of Japan. must be discredited if the Japanese are to carry out terms of the Potsdam Declaration, says Kyuichi Tokuda, above, founder of the Jap Communist Party pictured at Fuchu, near Tokyo, where he is a prisoner. Photo by Thomas Shafer, NEA Servce-Acme Newspictures warpool photographer

New Menace Raised

By Synthetic Drugs

Herbert L. May

Bomb Experiments

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27-(A)experiments to answer the ques- spend 30 days visiting with her also told a Navy Day audience 116 East Broadway avenue, have

of all types, possibly including and Wilk is with the United States some from the Japanese and Ger- Navy Reserve in the Pacific. man navies, would be used in the Mrs. Horton Davy, formerly experiments which necessarily Miss Ruth Collins and Mrs. Robert would be conducted in an isolated Meyer, formerly Miss Betty Hefarea, the chief of naval operations fernan, both of Washington, D. C. said at a press conference.

At Horace Mann

vember 2, at 7:30 p. m. tractions will be a country store, street. Mr. Chapman continued on white elephants, cake walk, game from here to Kentucky and Ten-

Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. A. F. Chambers, finance budget chairman.

Cpl. Harlan Home From Italy Today

with the 12th Weather Squadron bile. While in service overseas he was | The dog's head was taken to

than three years and overseas a presence of rabies.

Flight Surgon Discharged: Resumes Private Practice

Dr. Howe, prior to going to ing the service.

He is a nephew of Dr. A. J.

results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c eight pounds, three ounces.

Navy Plans Atomic

That the Navy is planning two tion of the atomic bomb's effect on parents. Cpl. Kennedy left Friday fleet units was disclosed today by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King who was one of the most potent forces

Day celebration, said the plans sister, Mrs. Norton Heffernan and were subject to approval of any Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and body congress may establish to Mrs. Edward Heffernan of Route control atomic research. A bomb 5 Sedalia. would be exploded above the sur- Mr. and Mrs. Dee Gargus, and or 50 ships used in each test.

Carnival To Be Given

A carnival will be held at Horace Mann school under the sponsorship of the Horace Mann Par- son, Texas, wife of a traveling ent Teacher Association on No- mechanical official of the M. K.

ed by the parents and other at- and Mr. Lamm, of 210 East Tenth rooms, fish ponds and fortune tell- nessee to visit relatives and will ing. The teachers will be in charge join Mrs. Chapman here, either of these added attractions. There this evening, or Monday morning will also be a coffee shop in the to accompany her home.

with the 301st division.

year and a half.

past several years has been a mal. Flight Surgeon in the U.S. Army Air Forces, has been discharged from the army, and with his family is now residing at Brentwood, ing that all other dogs of the com-Mo., where he will resume private munity be kept tied for 30 days practice.

Brentwood resided at Union, Mo., where he practiced prior to enter-

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Mrs. Ruth C. Riley, Dean apartments, and Mrs. W. D. Smith, 405 West Fifth street, spent Saturday visiting in Kansas City. Mrs. Mary E. Harris of Green Ridge, who has been spending the

past week with her niece, Mrs.

F. B. Colvin and Mr. Colvin, 918

South Stewart avenue, returned to her home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Smith and A. B. Bohon have returned to Sedalia after a two-weeks visit with their nephew, Waldo L. Cook and family, at Sterling, Kas. Mr. Cook is owner of the Cook's green-

house in Sterling. Mrs. Mae Moore, state supervisor of the Royal Neighbors of America lodge, returned to Kansas City Friday night after attending the Tri-County convention at Maccabee hall Friday afternoon and evening.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ray Wright have returned to Washington, D. C. after a visit with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaffer, 901 South Prospect avenue. Mrs. Wright was formerly

Miss Harriet Shaffer. Mrs. Charles Kennedy, 403 West Broadway, wife of Charles Kennedy, stationed at the SAAF, left Saturday for Sikeston, Mo., to on a 30 day routine training flight

to Idaho. as their weekend guest their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Wilks, and two granddaughters, An estimated 80 to 100 ships Julie and Nancy Wilks. Lt. Rich-

arrived in Sedalia on Saturday for Admiral King, here for a Navy a week's visit with Mrs. Davy's

face of the water in one experi- son Harold, left Thursday for ment, and below the surface in Brawley, Calif., after a two weeks' the other, with approximately 40 visit with Mrs. Gargus' parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Flammang route 1 Sedalia, and other relatives in Springfield. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary E. Flammang, who will visit relatives there for several months. Mrs. John W. Chapman, of Deni-

T., at Denison, Texas, is visiting A one-act play will be present- her sister, Mrs. Gordon Lamm,

Several Bitten By Rabid Dog

A stray "mad dog" caused quite a commotion in Otterville last week when, on a wild run through Cpl. Kenneth P. Harlan, son of the town, it bit several persons Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harlan, 501 and dogs before it was killed by West Seventh street, will arrive George Garrigus who chased it home today from Italy. He is up Cherry street in his automo-

Jefferson City by James Wear, He has been in service more where examination revealed the Now receiving anti-rabic treat-

ment are Percy Martin, Mrs. Gre-

gory Salmons, Mrs. Jackie Hoch,

Glen Bottoms and Linda Broder-Dr. Louis Howe, who for the sen, who were bitten by the ani-The town board of health ordered killed all dogs known to have been bitten, further demand-

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keele, 202 East Ninth street, at 10:15 o'clock Friday night at Democrat-Capital class ads get Bothwell hospital. The weight was

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William Clifford, 1002 South Massachusetts avenue, has entered St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City for treatment of an eye injury, sustained about a month ago while at his work.

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Courtroom pictured above is the site of trials for top Nazi officials on various charges of war crimes.

Scene of Nuremberg War Criminal Trials

The room is on third floor of small building adjoining Palace of Justice in Nuremberg, Germany. Formerly accommodating only about 50 spectators, it has been enlarged to allow for about 250 persons. Picture was made during redomeling

Pfc. McNamara, Jr., On A Hospital Ship

Mrs. Isabel McNamara, 824 and was returning home on a hos- Nell Tevis. pital ship. The letter did not say The meeting was opened by Elected as officers were the foland several were injured.



toration of war-paralyzed serv- Commerce. ices proceeds, and phones are set up outdoors. The scene above is at the bombed-out railroad station in Omori, near Tokyo.

Prairie Ridge

West Sixth street received a telephone call from her son, Harry J. McNamara of Kansas City, telling her that he had received word that his son, Pfc. Harry J. McNamara, Jr., who was stationed in Namara, Jr., who The Prairie Ridge Homemakers Namara, Jr., who was stationed in Jenkins, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. ing song, followed by roll call in Calcutta, India, had been injured Nathan Wright, and Miss Laura answer to which safety hints were

the Salvation Army, for good will Mrs. E. L Cramer.

Home meeting in Columbia.

The following officers were The November meeting will be elected for the coming year: Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Ernest May. J. O. Coffelt, president; Mrs. Harold Schanz, vice president; Mrs. Junior Reid, secretary and treas- Card Party Clears urer; Mrs. Davis Greer, parlia-urer; Mrs. Davis Greer, parlia-Albert Roid res Mark Twain Budget mentarian; Mrs. Albert Reid, reporter; Mrs. W. B. Rife, dramatics; The Mark Twain school card

Reid, Mrs. A. P. Reid, Jr., and Mrs. throughout the year. Clarence Stone. The meeting clos- Awards were so numerous that

W. E. Scotten, Jr. To The Wharton School

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scotten, 210 rection of the home room moth-South Quincy avenue, left early ers and brought a good sum. Saturday morning for Philadel-There's little privacy in Japan's phia, Pa., where he will enter the telephoning these days as res- Wharton's School of Finance and Carl A. Russell Is

> Mr. Scotten was graduated from the University of Missouri on Carl A. Russell, fire controlman August 31, 1945, where he obtain- second class, of Sedalia, is among ed his Bachelor of Science de- the U.S. Coast Guardsmen disgree. He will now work towards a charged under the navy point sys-Masters Business Administration tem from the Coast Guard separadegree at the Wharton school tion center No. 9, St. Louis, and which is part of the university of now on the way home. Pennsylvania.

His twin brother, Corder, is a To Attend Meeting Of senior at the Missouri University, National Hairdressers Columbia.

Cpl. Walker Gets

Fifth street, was among the sol- Hairdressers association, which diers whose honorable discharges will be held there today. were announced by Brig. Gen. D. O. Elliott, commanding general of the Army Service Forces training the feature of the meeting. center at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., October 24.

Party Pup



A dog's life isn't so bad for the pup parked in cop's cap, above, after touring New York cafes with a soldier and civilian who "liberated" him by tossing a crate through a pet shop window. The three were going from bar to bar when police thowed up. The "liberators"

face a burglary charge, although

only the pup was taken from

Officers Elected Club Has Election By Arator Club

to what extent he was injured but singing, "He Leadeth Me," Mrs. W. lowing: president, Mrs. Margaret he received the injuries while B. Rife read the first Psalm and Youngkamp; vice president, Mrs. going on a picnic. The truck in led in prayer, a song, "In the J. T. Long; secretary and treasurwhich the group was riding was Sweet Bye and Bye." Roll call was er, Mrs. J. J. Cramer; game leader, stuck in the mud and in trying answered by giving safety hints. Mrs. Melvin May; song leader, to get it out it backed on them Seven dollars and fifty cents Mrs. E. T. Cramer; parliamentarwere donated by club members to ian, Mrs. L. L. Wallace; reporter,

> After the reading of the month-Mrs. Earl Gregory was chosen as ly club letter, Mrs. Wallace dema delegate to attend the Farm and onstrated the use of sewing machine attachments.

Mrs. Earl Gregory, song leader; pary given at the school on Wed-Mrs. Wilbur Hayes, 4-H sponsor; nesday evening was so successful Miss Willie Johnston and Mrs. J. that it is believed that the budget B. Montgomery, game leaders. has been cleared for the year and New members of the club are it will not be necessary to have Mrs. Glenn Karrick, Mrs. Joe Bill any other money making projects

each table received a big award The November meeting will be or a group of smaller ones and held at the home of Mrs. Glen there were still so many that an auction sale was held so that the remainder could be disposed of. There were more than sixty tables

Soda pop and candy were sold William E. Scotten, Jr., son of during the evening under the di-

Out Of Coast Guard

Mrs. Virginia Rose Moore of the Rose Beauty Shop has gone to Kansas City where she will join Discharge At Ft. Wood state officers and will go to Wichita for a joint meeting of Mis-Cpl. Harold Walker, 500 West souri and Kansas at the National

Demonstration artists will be

Honored State Bird Missouri honored its official bird by naming a highway that crosses the state "The Bluebird Trail," and erecting 6250 bluebird houses on trees and fence posts bordering the road.

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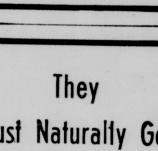
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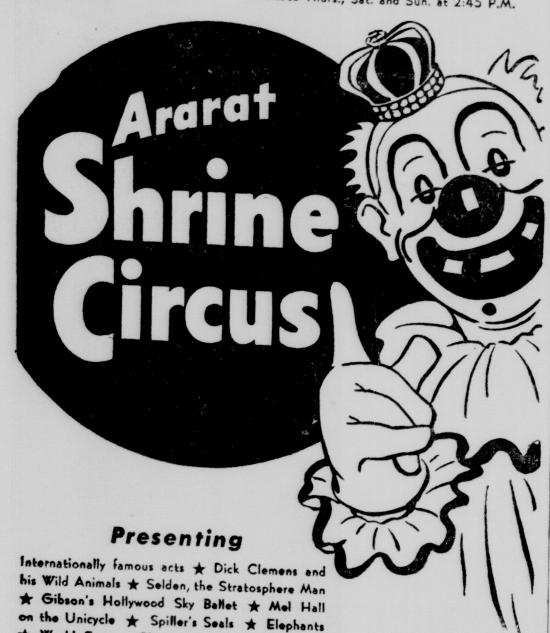
of her daughter, Mrs. George Gill, Mrs. Ben Mahnken. who left Monday for Allentown, Mrs. Charles Griffin was a guest Pa., where her husband is located recently of Mr. and Mrs. Everett since receiving his honorable naval Monsees of Kansas City.

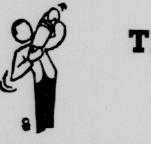
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SECOND FEATURE

discharge. Others present at the luncheon were: Mrs. George Meyer and daughter, Betty Jean, Mrs. George Mahnken, Mrs. Maymie Carver and daughter, Wanda, Mrs. Mrs. Eda Ratje recently enter- na and Harold Dean, Mrs. Martha tained with a luncheon in honor Geishen, Mrs. Theodore Ratje and

Mrs. Lloyd Hotsenpiller and daughter, Judy, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Conway.

Mrs. Lawrence Wagenknecht entertained the Busy Bee club recently serving a covered dish luncheon to the following members and their children: Mrs. B. F. Sharper, Mrs. Earl Momberg and Sandra, Mrs. Harry Pace and Jimmie, Mrs. August Oehrke, Mrs. Joe Monsees and Mrs. Sue Bolte.

Betty Ann Montgomery, student at Central college, Fayette, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Montgom-

Mrs. Harry Taylor and Mrs. Harry Henderson, leaders of the 4-H Cooking club, entertained the club members with a wiener roast recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pace.

Mrs. Patsy Kahrs was called to Kansas City by the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Vanoy. Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lamm are their son, T/Sgt. Mark Lamm, Mrs. John Robert Lamm and children, John and Tarama, of Topeka, Kas., Mrs. Catherine Lohr of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Otto Pruess and Mrs. Rose Meyers of Kansas City.

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gim Carson

WE NOMINATE for the plastic shaving mug (or somethin') Brush Creek's array of comedians this year. Add em up and you

will see what we mean. Herbie Kratoska... Jed Starkey ... Denny Slofoot and now, George Washington White! With each and every

George Washington be a dull moment out at Ivanhoe Temple. George Washington's arrival back on the scene was received with loud acclaim. Prior to going into the U. S. Maritime Service in 1942, he was an

for some 13 years. THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

ANSWER - BOX TO THE MAIL-BOX—Keep the questions coming! We'll answer them as rapidly as possible . . . Rusty (of the flashing teeth) is down in St. Louis with the KMOX barn dance show . . . Lora Lee is a featured soloist with Bob Wells orchestra on the west coast . . Kit and Kay are out of the show business— making their business married life and raising families . . Our Gal Sal (Sally Carson) is down Cincinnati way on WLW . . . Last time heard, that goes for Kenny Carlson and Scrappy too. The phone has been ringing insistent and the mailman is getting round-shouldered from listener inquiries as to the whereabouts of John Cameron Swayze John is undertaking something long close to his heart—a trip throughout Western America, including old Mexico. He expects to end up in Sunny California . . A listener is right in contending that John has been heard on KMBC longer than five years -this only pertains to his employment on a full-time basis.. Aunt Faye Hawkins is no longer

in the radio business. THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

THAT BIG BROTHER PIN neans important things to club members again meeting day (Mondays thr

Shrine Circus Tuesday after-

noon for all members wearing their microphone pins. The show starts at a later time than customary (4:00 p.m.) -so that school will be out. By the way - club membership went over the 20,000 mark re-

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

REMEMBER LAST YEAR'S BIG HOLIDAY SHOWS on KM-BC both Thanksgiving and Christmas days. More of the same is on the way this year. Don Ameche again will be emcee for both shows with Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy, Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante, Cass Daley and Frances Langford signed on the line for Thanksgiving . . . The Kansas City Philharmonic (KMBC - Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.) sounded better than ever to us, and it is indeed an appreciative audience that looks forward to more of the same week after week for the next nineteen

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN That appears to be 980 from Hollywood Exposure



You've seen scads of them-photos of some Hollywood cutey or other who has been "voted" Miss Something-or-other by somebodyor-other, dreamed up by some screenland press agent or other to publicize his cutey-client. Erskine Johnson, NEA Service Hollywood writer, recently wrote an amusing column exposing this by-now worn gag. In a few minutes (via phone call to a model agency) he had a group of curvesome gals. At his command, they became "The Pin Up Girls of America," obediently voted screen actor Greg McClure as "The Body Beautiful of 1946," took their half-hour's pay and departed. In the photo above, burlesquing the ones press agents concoct, Doris Peterson, left, "president" of the Pin Up Girls, supervises while fellow-member Nickie Johnson masures Greg McClure's "body beautiful" and Erskine Johnson takes notes.



A gay threesome, Ross Hunter, Ted Donaldson, and Lynn Merrick in "A Guy, A Gal And A Pal." "Power of The Whistler," with Richard Dix, and "A Guy, A

Gal And A Pal," is a double feature program for Sunday thru Tuesday at The Uptown Theatre.

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Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway Mrs. Wilson Sterling and children, Pat and Ronnie, have rented

an apartment in Sedalia. Mr. Sterling is in the east awaiting government orders. Mrs. Robert Bealert spent two days last week in Kansas City where she attended the state

meeting of the National Association of Postmasters and was reelected state director of the Sixth Mrs. J. O. Kincheloe has gone to Mexico, Mo., to visit her new

grandson, Jon Greig Kincheloe. born October 12, weighing seven and one-half pounds. Miss Margaret Rages and Jeannie Landers, students at CMSTC

Warrensburg, spent the week-end at the homes of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Rages and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Marshall are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moon. Marshall. after serving at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., the past two and one-half years, received his discharge papers. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall lived in Salt Lake City. Utah, before he entered army service. Sedalia is his former

C. N. Richardson sold his elevator to Hershel Rissler Thursday, 20 years to the day from the time he bought it from John Nees. Mr. Richardson is retiring and has no lefinite plans for the future. Mrs. Richardson was seriously hurt last week getting on a truck

Mrs. Robert Mix of Florida is visiting the Rissler and Parkhurst families. Mr. Mix has received his discharge papers from the army and has gone to Oregon to start law practice. She will join him in about two weeks. Emmett McClure, formerly of

Sedalia, now of Los Angeles, Calif., visited friends here recent-Ralph Foster of the navy is

home on leave. Mrs. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Grimes are spending the week in the Ozarks. Virginia Sue and Gary

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Technician Scott Given Discharge

Technician 5th grade Floyd E Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott of California, Mo., and brother of Lewis A. Scott, 402 East Thirteenth street, received his discharge on October 19 at Jefferson Barracks.

He served overseas twentyseven months in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre campaign where he was awarded five battle stars. He was in Australia, New Guinea, Admiralty Islands, Philippines and Japan with the First Cavalry Mechanized division which liberated Manila and which was first into Tokyo. He was awarded the purple heart and the infantry combat badge.

He has a brother, Dorsey E. Scott, of the Ordnance department, a former employe of the Askew Motor company, who arrived in Manila the day Floyd left for Japan and just missed seeing him. Dorsey has been in service since February 23, 1945.

Foster are staying with his parents and Donnie and Patricia Grimes are being cared for by their aunt, Mrs. J. C. Smith, of Houstonia.

Tuck Higgins, who has been overseas, has received his discharge papers and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Higgins of Houstonia, and his sister, Mrs. Glen Snider, and Mr. Snider here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of St. Louis are the parents of a daughter, Mary Kay, born September 28. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Anna Louise Mc-

Miss Marjorie McClure of St. Louis is spending the week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClure.

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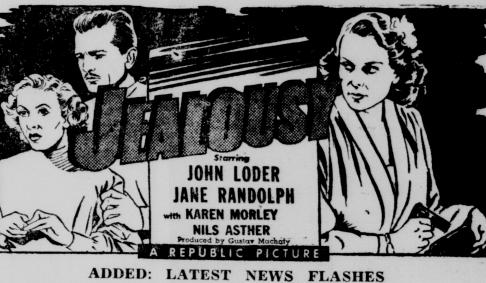
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All employees have been placed

Four Sub-Units

would be definite separations. Civil service authorities have set up an elaborate method of personnel services available to all separated civilian employees that will very definitely ease the weight of the reduction in force The B. A. R. E. Local No. 156 caused by the national demobili- will have a Hallowe'en dance

ily calculate their respective re- Fourth and Lamine. All members tention points by allowing them- and families are invited and guests selves 96 points for an excellent are welcome. Prizes will be rating; 88 points for very good; awarded for best costumes. Music were business visitors in Kansas devices constructed by mankind. 80 points for good service; while by Mrs. Mae Moser's orchestra. no points are given for a fair job. Refreshments will be served. One point per year is allowed for Herman G. Mueller, coach carall federal employment. Veterans penter, who has been in the U. S. can also claim a point a year for Army, has received his honorable R. J. Fender left last Thursday

A. Kolb, base commander, ex- Mr. Mueller served about 18 chinists at the local shops, will pressed the heartfelt thanks of months overseas and has several attend the International Machinist the many SAAFld departments campaign ribbons. He was a coach convention to convene at the Hotel who had received such important carpenter at the time of going into New Yorker on October 29th to and timely assistance from all the the army, leaving with the Na- November 7th. Mr. Bryson is local civilian employees during their tional Guard. tenure of position. He made it Miss M. R. McGinnis, sister of also vice-general chairman of the clear that combinations of agen- Mrs. F. A. Adams, wife of boiler- district of Missouri Pacific Lines. cies which formerly were entities maker, is visiting her sister in St. Mr. Fender is attending as a delein their own had made for the re- Louis who is ill at her home there. gate from the Sedalia local. duction in force. He further em- Henry Nieman and Marion C. E. Beasley, production engiphasized the fact that future Goodwin of Sedalia returned last neer at the local shops, is spending chances for civil service jobs of week from Douglas county, South the week-end visiting with his any personnel separted would not Dakota, where they bagged the family in Kansas City.

Blacksmith "Dentists"

smiths when they wanted aching molars withdrawn in Revolutionary War days. Women visited their jewelers for the same pur-

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Reductions Are

port regulations are written in 10 at SAAFld, but this time it's all happening with the civilian employees on the base. The War For Ambulance Service Ph 8 Department has ordered cutbacks in utilization of civilian personnel. As a result, some 180-odd civilians will be cut from the payrolls

in three major appointment categories. Category "A" includes civilians who have a permanent civil service appointment by virtue of the fact that they were given a probational appointment on or before 16 March 1942. Those who fall in "B" category have been appointed since the above date on a War Service Indefinite basis (duration and six months). Employees who fall into the last, or "C", category hold temporary jobs that terminate automatically in one year or before.

Under each main alphabetical heading there are four sub-units, the first of which pertains to employees who hold a good or better efficiency rating plus veteran's status. Sub-unit number two involves those who have the same good or better rating, but with no military service credited. Groups three and four classify employees with fair efficiency ratings with and without military service in that order.

One of the principal matters that was pointed out to all employees at a meeting held 24 October was that reductions and cutbacks would be made on competitive levels. It was explained that the elimination of any single department at the base did not mean that all the employees of that department would automatically be released. All other employees who did similar work in other departments would compete for retention of jobs.

First Lt Alice V. Yeomans, Civilian Personnel Officer at SAAFld, stated that there would be no furloughs or demotions in this cutback, but that all transactions

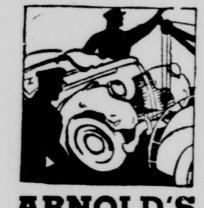
be hurt by this separation.

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These members of the Missouri Legislative Commission are pictured in front of the Union Station in Kansas City following their arrival from a 10-day inspection trip of the Missouri river basin. The group had visited the Tennessee Valley Authority and made the trip up the Missouri to

to right) includes: M. M. Wright, Salisbury; Earl S. Cook, Trenton; Joe H. Miller, Carrolton; Sen.

Edward V. Long, Louisiana: Sen. Claude Ricketts, chairman of the commission, St. Louis; John

A. Short, representing the Missouri Resources and Developments commission, Jefferson City; Ed-

ward L. Clark, state geologist, Rolla: L. T. Ber the, Charleston; and Walter N. Davis, lieutenant

Governor of Missouri. (ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO)

94 Per Cent Of

M-P Dispatchers

Vote To Strike

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27-(AP)-Nine-

ty-four percent of the train dis-

patchers employed by the Mis-

souri-Pacific railway system have

voted to strike, O. H. Braese,

Chicago, president of the Ameri-

can Train Dispatchers Associa-

Braese said the dispatchers

voted to strike as a result of what

he termed the company's refusal

to sign an agreement intended to

prevent other employes from per-

forming the services of train dis-

The action came following two

days of negotiations with H. E.

Roll, chief personnel officer of the railroad, in St. Louis, Braese de-

clared. Time of the threatened

strike was not announced. There

are 130 dispatchers employed by

The dispatchers were represent-

ed by a committee consisting of

chairmen from all train dispatch-

ers' officers on the Missouri-Paci-

fic together with the general

chairman and the President and a

vice president of the American

Braese said the dispute does not

involve increases in pay, but cen-

ters around demands of dispatch-

ers that dispatching of trains be

done exclusively by trained dis-

conditioning for the Missouri Pa-

L. E. Kelly, electrical inspector

Greeks and Romans, were the

cific with headquarters in St

Train Dispatchers Association.

the Missouri-Pacific.

patchers.

tion, announced here tonight.

Holds Degree at Fourteen



Merrill Kenneth Wolf, 14 years old, of Cleveland, Ohio, receives a kiss from his mother after he received Bachelor of Arts degree at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., becoming the youngest graduate in the university's history. Merrill's father Morris Herbert Wolf, looks on approvingly. The youth topped his class and whirled through a three-year course in a year and a half. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Tuesday evening at 8:30 Oc-All civilian personnel may eas- tober 30, at the K. of C. Hall, pany hospital in St. Louis, resum-

limit of pheasants during the five Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wilcoxson machinist at the local shops.

2117, 429 and 1449 were released local shops.

Lena Theresa Neinstedt, 17-

year-old of New York City

who admitted, police said, the

hatchet slaying of John Wag-

ner, 71, recluse tailor, be-

cause, she stated, she was

"mad at him" for attempting to hold her hand. Lena said

that she carried the death

hatchet in her handbag "be-

cause some guys get fresh."

Held In Slaying

for service last week after receiv- Louis, was at the local shops last ing a general overhauling at the week on business.

W. A. Porter, springmaker, who for the Missouri Pacific was at the had been off duty several weeks local shops last week on business. because of sickness, part of which time he was a patient in the com- Earliest Time Devices ed his duties at the local shops last used by the Egyptians, Chinese,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McMellen earliest forms of time-measuring City last Friday. Mr. McMellen is a boilermaker helper at the local Democrat-Capital class ads get

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bryson and Phone 1000. discharge on points and has re- evening for New York City where At the same meeting Col Julius sumed his duties at the local shops. Mr. Bryson and Mr. Fender, ma-

days of hunting. Mr. Nieman is a are spending the week-end visiting their son in Kansas City. Mr. Missouri Pacific locomotives 52, Wilcoxson is a machinist at the

Larry Verbarg, supervisor of air



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Large Crowd At MFA Club Meeting

The Sedalia, M. F. A. Farm club net last Thursday night at the Phone 1000.

Producers Produce building. A large crowd attended. In absence of the president,

Harry Runge presided, with Mrs. Ralph Lee acting as secretary. The program consisted of motion pictures by the M. F. A. Oil company of Columbia, showing

M. F. A. plant at Springfield, and circus comics. Ralph Thomas, of the Producers Produce, gave an interesting talk

the oil refinery at Chanute, Kas.,

on the farm supply situation. Children wore Hallowe'en masks, Harry J Runge winning first prize and Freda Mittenberg second. There was also an apple eating contest.

Refreshments were served.

Called To Kankakee By Death of Sister

PERMANENT

Mrs. W. Scotty Crawford, 1009 East Sixteenth street, employed at the Zurcher Jewelry shop, has been called to Kankakee, Ill., by the unexpected death of her sister. Mrs. Mary Collins, which occurred at 2:05 o'clock Thursday morning. see whether they would report for or against a Missouri Valley Authority. The commission (left

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Sharpe. 503 South Grand avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Virginia Lee, to Mr. Thos. F. Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stroud, 3942 Oak street, Kansas City, Mo.

The wedding will take place Sunday, November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harbit. 1804 West Eighteenth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ola Orene, to Mr. Earl S. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards, 2323 South Mis-

The wedding will take place on Thursday, November 8.

his daughter, Audrey Virginia, to Miss Betty Bob Scotten. Mr. George A. Cramer, son of Mr. Miss Reid was hostess at a

ment and approaching marriage of gifts. their daughter, Christine, to Lieut. Guests were Miss Herrick, now Frank Walker Metheney, of the Mrs. Yount, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. U. S. Army Air Forces, stationed Stivers, Mrs. Dickman, Mrs. Mauat Long Beach, Calif., son of Mr. rice Hogan, Miss Rissler and Miss and Mrs. Frank Metheney, Pana, Mary McGrath.

tume dance, with Mrs. Henry C. Friday night. Salveter, current social chairman, The hall was decorated in black arrangements.

ers at the ladies' day card party sponsored the dance. last Thursday. Bridge table win- The music was furnished by the phenson of Milwaukee, Wis., niece dancers. of Mrs. Harold Dean, who has A large crowd was present. been visiting here.

R. Bothwell, Jr., Mrs. Wallace o'clock. Hunt, Mrs. Robert O'Maley and Sixty-five friends called during Mrs. Raymond Latham.

ing a 1 o'clock luncheon, will be rated with flowers, the gifts of held this Thursday afternoon, with friends. clubhouse by Tuesday noon.

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Miss Virginia Lee Sharpe. whose engagement to Mr. Thomas F. Stroud, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Sharpe, 503 South Grand avenue. Mr. Stroud is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stroud of Kansas City.

Mr. Charles Thierfelder of Bea- Miss Betty Reid, Mrs. Duke Stivman announces the engagement of ers, Mrs. Thomas Dickman and

George Cramer of Dresden. bridge party and miscellaneous shower at her home, 410 Dal-Whi-Mr. and Mrs Clay Leftwich of Mo court. Refreshments were Hughesville announce the engage- served after the opening of the

As a climax to the homecoming An autumn frolic will be held Smith-Cotton high school football by the Sedalia Country club Sat- game, a gridiron dance was given urday night in the form of a cos- at Convention hall, Liberty park,

and her committee in charge of and gold, the school's colors, the letters "S.-C." were placed in the Lee Brandt's orchestra will play windows, and "Smith-Cotton" was rence Gagle of Kansas City, Kas., and dancing will be from 9 until spelled out in large letters across the stage. The decorations were Mrs. Albert Gagle is a niece of Rita Jeanne Dorn and Mr. Howard honorable discharge from the U.

Attending the couple were Miss Rita Jeanne Dorn and Mr. Howard honorable discharge from the U. There were eight tables of play- arranged by the Spiz club, which Mr. and Mrs. O'Farrell were

ners were: Mrs. J. F. Downs, Mrs. Rhythmaires. Betty Rice, foot-Tom Cox, Mrs. E. H. McLaughlin, ball queen, and her attendants, Mrs. Roy Kirchhoffer, Mrs. Roy Rosalie Marshall and Margaret Li-Snyder and Miss Catherine Ste- ming, reigned over the assembled

Winners in Mah Jongg were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Farrell Mrs. W. P. Hurley and Mrs. John of 711 North Grand avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding an-Other out-of-town guests, wives niversary last Sunday with an of service officers, were Mrs. C. open house from 1:30 until 5:00 minister, officiated in the pres-

the afternoon.

The weekly card party, follow- The house was attractively deco-

reservations to be made at the Mrs. Burton Russell, great niece, and Mrs. Clifford Mawhorter, niece, presided in the dining room, Two hostesses at pre-wedding serving orange punch and wafers. Game Day luncheon Tuesday at parties given recently in honor of The dining table was covered with Miss Dorothy Ellen Herrick, who a lace cloth and illumination in the became the bride Saturday of room was provided by gold colored Keith S. Yount, were Mrs. Robert candles in crystal holders, placed

E. Sherman and Miss Betty Reid. on the table and buffet. Mrs. Sherman entertained with Mrs. Max Riecke, sister of Mrs. a dessert bridge and kitchen show- O'Farrell, received the guests. La Messa, Calif., Mrs. LaDrue er at her home, 1408 South Bar- Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Cessna of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs.

Dr. F. S. Shastal, dean of administration at Stephens college. Columbia, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's club, to be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Ambassador room of the Bothwell hotel. His subject will be on 'Peace and Things of the Future."

Dr. Shastal is known as an excellent speaker and will present worthwhile views. The meeting will be an open one, with other than members invited to attend. A group of piano solos will be

presented by Ruth Ann Yunker as a musical feature. Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Miss Marie Weller at the Chamber of Commerce

Engaged

by Wednesday noon.



Miss Audrey Virginia Thierfelder of Beaman, whose engagement to Mr. George A. Cramer of Dresden is announced today.

O'Farrell is the former Miss Josie black with black accessories. Her Cab Co. E. Warren, daughter of the late flowers were gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren, who Miss Dorn wore a dress of Lamy Manufacturing company. lived five miles south of Sedalia. fuchsia color with black accessor
The young couple are residing late Mr. and Mrs. James O'Farrell ies and her corsage was also gar- at 210 East Seventh street. of Mora, Mo.

of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock souri Valley college at Marshall. ment and approaching marriage in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. She is now attending the Central of their daughter, Clarace, to Mr. John G. Reed as attendants. The Missouri State Teachers college at Fred Rittman, of Sioux Falls, Rev. W. M. Cramer, Methodist Warrensburg, Mo.

housekeeping on their farm near the New York Institute of Pho-Miss Edith Marie Harrison, Mora and lived there for 49 years, tography. For the past three years granddaughter of Mrs. Sam Grinmoving to their present home last he has been in service and is a stead, 301 East Sixth street, and

the Heard Memorial club house. Bridge was played during the af-

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Walter Broyles of Springrett avenue. Her guests were the Mrs. Albert Gagle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spears of Kansas City, and bride-elect, Miss Patsy Rissler, George Gagle, Mr. and Mrs. Lau- Mrs. R. G. Frankenberg of St. Louis.

> The Game Day event will be held this Tuesday with reservations to be made by Monday noon. Luncheon is served at 1:00

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, 912 Crescent Drive, had as their guests for the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dickerson and son. Sgt. W. C. Dickerson, of San Francisco. Calif. Mrs. Dickerson is a sister of Mr. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson left last Thursday for their home in San Francisco and Sgt Dickerson will remain as a guest in Mr. Wagner's home for a few days.

Sgt. Dickerson had three years in the marines and received his discharge on points on his twentyfirst birthday. Sgt. Dickerson had nine major battle stars as well as many citations. He is planning on attending the University of Minnesota under the GI Bill of Rights.

The War Mothers club, Chapter No. 2, will have a birthday tea at the home of Mrs. A. R. Beach. 706 South Kentucky avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in observance of the first anniversary of the club.

The officers of the club will be hostesses. They are: Mrs. O. L. Heckart, Mrs. J. T. Gledhill, Mrs. A. H. Pledge, Mrs. A. Maxwell. Mrs. John L. Meyer, and Mrs. A. R. Beach.

A short business meeting will be held.

Loyal Sewing club held its October meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Watts, 1607 South Carr avenue. After a contributive luncheon, the afternoon was spent socially.

Each member is to bring her sewing kit to the next meeting, the fifth Friday in November at Maccabee hall, and be prepared to work all day on Christmas dona-

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McMullin, 506 South Quincy avenue, the past week-end with all of their children present, as follows:

S2/C Charles McMullin, San Francisco, Calif.: Carl E. McMullin, recently discharged from the army, and Mrs. McMullin; Mrs.



Five generations in the family of Mrs. W. A. McNulty, North Grand avenue, who recently celebrated her ninety-first birthday. They are, reading from left to right, back row, her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Berry, 2000 East Tenth street; her grandson, Campbell Berry, 812 West Fourth street; her great granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Jennings, 812 West Fourth street; her great great grandson, Berry Lee Jennings and Mrs. McNulty.

and Beulah McMullin of the home

Kansas City, Kas., with Rev. W. O. the wedding service. Shank, pastor of the First Bap- Attending the wedding were the tist church in that city, reading bridegroom's parents and his the single ring ceremony.

P. Miller.

The bride is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hintz, of They were married at the home Marshall high school and the Mis- LaMonte, announce the engage-

Mr. Whitbeck is a graduate of Rittman, of LaMonte. ence of friends and relatives after the Smith-Cotton high school. He The wedding will take place which a buffet supper was served. attended the Kemper Military in November. Mr. and Mrs. O'Farrell began academy at Boonville, Mo., and

Wed 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Farrell. 711 North Grand avenue, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday with an open house from 1:30 until 5 o'clock.

Clarence Price and sons, Nevada; photographer in the Army Air The Mary and Martha circle of S1/C and Mrs. Carl R. Yessen and Forces. He is stationed at Eglin the East Broadway Christian

Miss Edna LaVerne Harms, 1208 East Twelfth street. daughter of Mr. George Harms of Miss Hortense Bapple is leader Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Vaughn, Lincoln, Mo., and Mr. Gerald E. of the circle. 308 E. North, Marshall, Mo., an- Eckles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. nounce the marriage of their M. Eckles, 1301 East Fifteenth daughter, Exie Lee, to Mr. Louis street, Sedalia, were married in a holic church by the Reverend Hunt Whitbeck, son of Mr. and double ring ceremony at 5:30 Father S. Nieberg, then pastor of Mrs. Lawrence S. Geiger, 912 o'clock Thursday evening at the the Sedalia Sacred Heart church. South Prospect avenue, Sedalia. Epworth Methodist church, Rev. The wedding took place Wed-Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epnesday evening, October 24, in worth Methodist church, reading

nephew, Terry Eckles.

Attending the couple were Miss Mr. Eckles recently received his S. Army after serving nearly five married October 23, 1895. Mrs. a street-length dress of grey and is now employed at the Yellow

The bride is employed at the

S. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Mr. Claude Willis, son of Mrs Lela Willis, of Marshall, were married at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 26, at the home of Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, 908 South Ohio avenue. The double ring service was used.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noles of Boonville and Miss Helen Krutz of

The bride was attired in a tailored gray pin stripe suit with black accessories. Her corsage was white Amazon lilies. Mrs. Noles wore a street length

The bride is a graduate of the Smith-Cotton high school in the class of 1922.

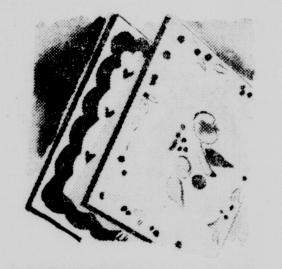
Mr. Willis just returned from seventeen years service in the U. S. army.

After a short wedding trip the couple will go to Denver, Colo.,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beuth, 607 West Third street, today will celebrate their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary. They were united in marriage in the Sacred Heart Cat-

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Church News

The four women's organizations of Broadway Presbyterian church sponsored a "get-together" dinner for all women of the church in the church service building Thursday noon under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Thompson with Mrs. Edwin Hausam in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Walter Staley presided and Mrs. Ray Hunt led community singing.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. J. M. Rodeman, violinist, Miss Lilliam Fox, pianist, and the Rev. Herman Janssen, vocalist.

Miss Lula Monroe, guest speaker, told of the State Council of Church Women held in Fayette, to which she was the Sedalia dele-

Class No. 9, of the First Christian church, taught by Mrs. John Fowler, had its annual fried chicken supper Friday evening with 25 members present. Hallowe'en decorations were

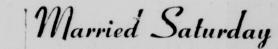
used on the tables with little pumpkin faces as place cards. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. Dewey Meranda and daughter and Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Kokendoffer.

Talks were made by Mr. Meranda, Mr. Kokendoffer and Mrs. Fowler. A social time with contests was

enjoyed following the supper.

daughter, Nancy, Norfolk, Va.; and Field, Fla., and is now home on church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Billingsley's son-in-law and end Brown. ing at 7:30 o'clock at the home of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert







Mrs. Keith S. Yount, the former Miss Dorothy Ellen Herrick, daughter of Mr. Emery Herrick, who was married to Mr. Yount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Yount, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Kansas City at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Kurtz, 3905 East Thirty-ninth street.

Sedalians Married In Church At Joplin

Mrs. Alta Billingsley and William I. Thomas were married in the Christian church at Joplin, Mo., at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 20, by the pastor, Rever-

Settles, former Sedalians.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home at 810 West Broadway.

Will Attend Annual Eastern Star Session

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, 319 East Broadway, will leave Monday morning for St. Louis where the will attend the three-day annual session of the Grand Chapter of Missouri, Order of Eastern Star. The session is to be held at the Scottish Rite Catherdal, 3637 Lindell Blvd., in St. Louis, October

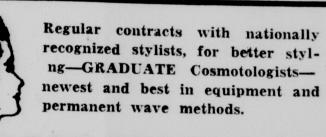
29, 30 and 31. Dr. Campbell is a delegate to the session, and is a Past Grand Patron of the Order of Eastern



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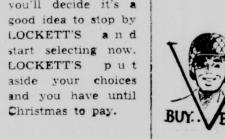
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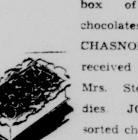


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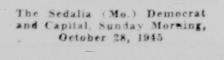
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Girl Scout week starts today and will continue through November ship Day—The Girl Scouts as 3. In the memory of Juliette Low, 'Citizens in Action around the the founder of Girl Scouting, Girl World." In accordance with Scout Scout week is celebrated each year tradition, citizenship means servat this time in honor of her birth- as well as privilege. Leadership is citizensthip.



The Girl Scout plan of work this and Safety-Ask the Girl Scouts year is "Active Citizenship," and to check their own home to see if it the following program has been is a safe home. First Aid is a first planned for the week:

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morrow. Foods, Hostess, House-

people were interested in giving

November 3-Saturday-Health

nore help to more girls.

keeper ,all interesting badges.

Mr. and Mrs. William Estes, 1215 South Carr avenue, have received a certificate from the Missouri Board of Health, stating that their daughter, Patricia Sue, was awarded first. There are awarded first prize in the Blue Ribbon Baby Health contest class, XV1, Section C, held at the Mis-

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sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, 406 vember. East Fifth street, have returned from St. Louis where Mrs. Elliott | Women on the homefront who for the Connor-Wagoner store.

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November 2-Friday-Arts and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt accepts the original drawing of the late President Roosevelt which will Crafts-It is interesting to note appear on the new \$200 E bond in the Victory Loan drive. C. E. Beall of Larchmont, N. Y., Day-Camp used more than three (left) the artist, makes the presentation in Washington, D. C., while Ted R. Gample, director of times the handcraft material, used the Office of War Finance, looks on. (NEA TELEPHOTO) in previous year. Because more

wards, Tommy and Duane Brod-

ersen and Joe's sister, Janet.

versary of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anthony Sunday school class.

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Red Cross

Mrs. Ira K. Espe has accepted with their daughter, Mrs. Milan spent the week-end in Topeka, city council, is acting as mayor nutrition, and has taken over the underwent surgical treatment at and Mrs. D. B. Parker, and were mour Williams, J. C. Williams and service. Mrs. Espe has started Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Atkin- Putman, who visited her brother, Niangua river in Camden county plans for the organization of nu- son entertained recently honoring T. J. Putman. The ration division of the price trition classes and anyone interest- the tenth birthday anniversary of control board issues the follow- ed in this work is asked to call their son, Joe. Guests were Marher for further information, phone tha Lou Nelson, Bobby Joe Ed-Repacking losses — Remember 1870.

that applications for the replaceing may be made to your local sion club of Houstonia has come spent the week-end in Higgins- have received army discharges and on many mile-long bridges beboards during the month of No- the gift of a lovely quilt, beau- ville at the home of her sister, returned home: Virgil Bryan, Jr., tween coral islands. vember for losses which occurred tifully made, and promising Mrs. R. H. White, and Mr. White, George Henderson, Cloyd Sanders, during the six preceding months. warmth and comfort for the cold Sunday being the birthday anni- Granville Schilb and Danny Sugar coupons expiration date winter months to come. -Home canning sugar (OPA Form

R-342) good for five pounds of Attention knitters! We are de- from Lawrence, Kas., where she have had as guests the past week sugar, may not be accepted from sirous of getting our present quota has been visiting her son, Luckett Mr. Strumpf's sister, Mrs. Frances consumers after November 30th, of OD yarn into the hands of the Smith, and Mr. Smith, who accom- Pfannekuchen, and his niece, Mrs. Red Cross knitters as soon as pos- panied her here. sible, Even a casual reading of Mrs. Elma Ferguson and Miss Wash. the newspapers these days will Marie Mitchell of Columbia visgive a cogent picture of the cold ited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tail-End Tale weather that a large part of our R. L. Rogle Sunday. occupational troops are having to face. The sweaters that will do the following half meetings in when they got their tails tangled much to keep them warm are the the following homes: T. E. L. in fresh tar and then stuck toboth sleeveless and sleeved sweat-

souri State Fair, August 19-26, book has been revised, and the books formerly in use are being called in by the area office. These new books will be available to Mrs. Florence Elliott, and her our chapter the latter part of No-

has been on a purchasing trip are nursing along their 51 and 45guage rayon hose to last until nylons return in full force to the market, might take a tip from the Red Cross girls serving in the Pacific. They keep their stockings in shop. Our combination cold and heat coffee cans and Mason jars to protect them from moisture and insects-when they're not wearing them, of course.

Community News from

Otterville Miss Cora Cordry

Supt. and Mrs. Paul Stephens and children, Joyce and Bill, spent the week-end in Wichita, Kas., with his father, W. C. Stephens,

and Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. Mary Miller has gone to Columbus, Neb., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller. From there she will go to Correctionville, Ia., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

Mrs. Ophelia Cline and guest, Mrs. E. P. Lampkin, of Cape Girardeau, went to Carrollton recently to visit relatives.

Mrs. Martha Everett has returned home from St. Louis where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams. Mrs. Mae Speaker has gone to

Sedalia to spend the winter in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Mon-Mrs. Bessie Smith and daughter, Miss Norma Bush, of Kansas

City, spent the week-end with their daughter and sister. Mrs. W. L. Burford, Mr. Burford and Farrie Cole, Jr., stationed at Ft.

Leonard Wood, spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuhn and daughter, Kathryn Ann, spent Sunday in Prairie Home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuhn. Miss Ella Brisley, of Kansas City, recently visited her mother, Mrs. Fannie Brisley.

Mrs. Bettie Henderson had as guests Sunday her daughters. Mrs. Wesley Trout and Mr. Trout, of Brookfield, and Mrs. Warren Bond and Mr. Bond, of Versailles, and her sons, George, who recently received his honorable discharge from the navy. Paul Henderson and Mrs. Henderson of Sedalia and Robert Henderson and Mrs. Henderson of Otterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Glenn and daughter, Sandra, were business visitors in Boonville recently.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Plans and specifications for the new grand stand at Liberty park will be submitted to the city council at its first meeting in November. They have been prepared by August Helfert, architect.

W. F. Keyser, secretary of the Missouri Bankers' Association, was advised Saturday morning that the vault of the Bank of Kingsville in Johnson county was blown to pieces by nitroglycerine. Numerous private boxes were damaged and contents scattered about but the robbers failed to get the inner safe open. Previously the postoffice there was robbed of about

Coby Bloch, Thomas Davis, Arthur Hawlins and Jerry Gallivan left Saturday morning for Warsaw over the S. W. & S. W. railway and from there go to Climax Springs for a fishing outing. Gus Hillis accompanied them as cook.

City, who had been abroad for 18 now. months, arrived here yesterday for a visit of a few days with his brother, A. D. Stanley and family Mrs. Gochenous, and other rela- Homemakers class, Mrs. Pearl of West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berkenbile all-day meeting including a con- The Rev. Dudley M. Clagett rehave returned to their home here tributive luncheon with Mrs. Jesse turned Saturday night from Clayafter spending the summer at Straten, at which invited guests ton, Mo., where he conducted a were members of the Bethlehem series of revival services.

went to Auxvasse recently to be Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Parker H. E. Meuschke, president of the the appointment of chairman of Kuykendall, who has been ill and Kas., with his uncle and wife, Dr. while Mayor J. L. Babcock, Seyfor a couple of weeks on a fish-Paul Moore of LaMonte, recently discharged soldier, was a recent

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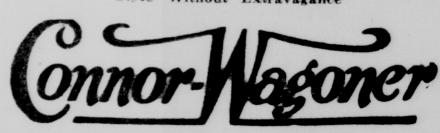


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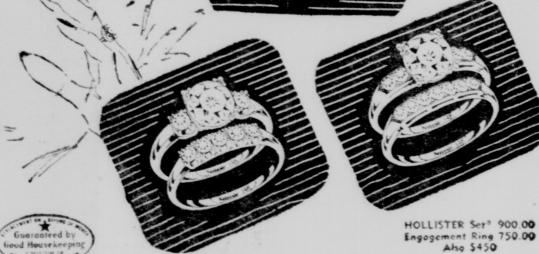
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M. U. Tigers Drive Over Nebraska 19 to 0

Score Twice In First Half To Take Lead

Of 12,000 Largest

By Skipper Patrick

-Taking advantage of two scoring opportunities set up by a With K-State the first half, the University of Missouri Tigers drove to a third touchdown in the last 50 seconds of play to gain a 19-0 victory over a surprising strong Nebraska Cornhusker eleven here today.

A Navy Day crowd of approxi-

after end Sid Lindsey had blocked Six conference game here today. Oakes recovered on the Cornhusk- Lub Fiser's Wildcats despite the ard Brown, 145-pound quarter- not rated an outside chance either back scored from the four after to win or score.

out on first down, Brown picking handling. up he ball on Nebraska's 42 and And when the first quarter was slipped through guard for the day crowd.

Kekeris made his first try for Topnotch players for the Wild-

the first minute of the second per- end run, both in the first quarter.

Dellastatious' fumble on the Mis- ing honors about evenly. Both Basouri 36 and from there Mack Sil Sharp, Sooner fullback, and Robinson, aided by an interierence Jack Venable, who alternated with ruling on a pass play, engineered him, reeled off long gains 3/4 but it the visitors to the six. But Mis- was left to the Oklahoma line to souri strengthened and took over stop the Wildcats cold in the final back nine yards.

The Tigers final six-pointer came on a 63-yard drive that paid crowd standing when he inercepoff with Howard Bonnett scoring ted a buck pass on his own twofrom short range. Dellastatious yard line and ran the length of contributed short gains in the the field for the first Oklahoma

Dellastatious, making brief appearance for the second time this season, turned in two good runs, 16 yards and the second touchand 22 just before the last touchdown. His second run was nullified by a double roughing penalty that resulted in Tackle Jim Kekeris of Missouri and Tackle John Sedlack of the Huskers being ban- scrimmag. ished from the game.

Missouri had to work hard for all of its touchdowns and was once held on the four-yard line by the light Nebraskans.

being his prize efforts-and the

Moore's line backing and defensive-work of Rex Hoy at guard messed up numerous Tiger plays

out in Missouri's victory.

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St. Louis Browns reported today that Second Baseman Johnny Barardino who entered the Navy shortly after the 1942 season opened, has been discharged and A Navy Day Crowd will report to the club next sea-

Since Pearl Harbor Oklahoma Has COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 27—(A) Tough Time

State Leads At End Of First Quarter 13-0, Lose 41-13 In End

mately 12,000 fans, Missouri's lar- -MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 27.gest home attendance since Pearl (P)—Kansas State college scored Harbor, watched the Tigers sweat on Oklahoma University's Sooners all the way in winning their third for the first time since 1939 but Big Six victory against no de- Oklahoma roared back in the last three quarters to swamp the un-Missouri's first touchdown came derdog Wildcats, 41-13 in a Big

a punt by Dick Skog and Roland It was a moral victory for Coach ers seven-yard stripe. Little Leon- final score because his boys were

Fullback Jack O'Connell pounded With an exploding combination three yards in a pair of cracks at of speed and deception, the Wildcats tore great holes in the Sooner It was Browns 70 yard punt that forward wall during opening minpaved the way for the Tigers' sec- utes of the game. Speedy Wildcat ond quarter score. The ball boun- backs charged through for startced out on the Cornhuskers' eight- ling gains as Sooner linemen obviyard line. Gerald Moore punted ously were fooled by tricky ball

returning to the 15. Bob Hopkins over, Kansas State held a 13-0 and Brown worked the ball to the lead which surprised everyone of two-yard line from where Brown more than 8,000 fans in a parent's

extra point, but his second failed cats included Al Bandy, speedy and Missouri led 13-0 at the half, halfback who formerly played The Huskers, sporting only two with with the Iowa Seahawks, Bob lettermen in their squad dominat- Estes, quarterback, and Dick Hared by 17-year-old freshmen, threw a scare into the Tigers late in the Wildcat touchdown when he first period. Starting a march that caught a forward pass over the died on Missouri's 10 yard line in goal line, and Estes scored on an

From then on, it was all Okla-A Cornhusker pounced on Bill homa with Oklahoma backs sharthree periods.

Al Needs, Sooner end, had the score. No Wildcat laid hand on

Aubrey McCall, also an end,

And from there, Oklahoma scor-

before they heached the line of

ed almost at will.

Brown's punting 70 and 57 yards first down 14 to 6. The Hydrons fectively sealed behind their own first down, 14 to 6. The Huskers 50-yard line throughout most of work of Kekeris and Oakes stood picked up 19 yards passing. Mis-th contest,

It was the third defeat for the winless Cornhuskers this season,

Missouri	
Lindley	LE
Kekeris	LT
Eigelberger	LG
Stewart	C
Croak	RT
Burk	RT
Aakes	RE
Brown	QB
Dellastatious	LH
Brinkman	RH
O'Connell	FB
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St. Louis Browns when to day St. Louis Browns when today

TT is really tough to have to write the following about Fred Hulse, Jr., one of Smith-Cotton's star athletes who has made good since leaving school, and I hardly know how to express myself. It made me heart sick, Saturday, to learn Fred was seriously injured last Wednesday afternoon in football practice and will be confined to a Government hospital in California, for at

Fred, the only regular on the Stockton Commandos football team of the Stockton, (Calif.) Army Air Field who had only high school experience, has been starring at end position Other members of the team have high school, college and pro-football ex-

It all happened during football practice, not in a regular game, and he was making an endeavor to stop a play. Before anyone realized what had happened, a goodly number of football players were in on the play, and when it was over, Fred lay on the gridiron, the left side of his face crushed in. In some manner one of the players stepped on his face and he received fractures of both the upper and lower part of the jaw.

He was rushed to the hospital where the bones were set and it was also necessary to wire practically all of his lower teeth. He has received many pencillin shots to fight off any infection.

The sport he is, Fred wrote his father who received the letter Saturday telling him of his injuries. He informed them he was receiving the best of care in the army hospital, and hoped he would be in fit condition for basketball. Since playing with the Stockton AAF team he has been invited to several colleges when his army career is over, to take up his studies and play for them, some of which he referred to, in his letter

We all hope Fred comes through O. K. and his injuries will not keep him from continuing in college football soon.

THERE is always something funny happening at a World Series when Roy "Dutch" Kirchofer and C. J. McEniry, attend. The boys back home can almost lay odds of 1000 to 1 that "Dutch" will get himself behind the "8" ball sometime during the series if he is there, and this he did again this year at Chicago

Most of you readers of Sports Scraps can recall his paying a taxi cab a \$100 for a trip from Sportsman Park to his hotel several years back, and also the incident of getting the "works" in a barber shop in New York, but this year he was completely shut off from his friends because he couldn't remember a name, at a ritzy night club.

It seems "Dutch" and "C. J." had made a bet on the ball game the loser to take some friends to the Chez Paris or "Paree" for a dinner. Well our good friends "Dutch" and "C. J." made the mistake of picking the wrong team and lost the bet and I am told the "ticket" was eighty bucks-plus tax. So through a Kansas City friend, who has a friend in Chicago by the name of "Candelis" (we shall call him) the necessary reservations were made. It seems the boys from Missouri couldn't get a tumble for a reservation because they weren't in on the "know"

The reservations made, the boys sat around the hotel talking waiting for the time to roll around to go to the Chicago night spot. But "Dutch" always having a friend he must see, went out to call on an old Sedalia boy whom he knew some years back and as usual was late getting back in time to go to the club. But by a prearranged agreement was to go to the club and join them

"Dutch" arrives. The doorman stops him and says "do you have a reservation?" to which our Sedalian replied "Yes". "What is the name please?" asks the dorman. "Kirchofer" replied "Dutch". "Sorry sir, we do not have that name listed." Then "Dutch" came back, "What's that fellows name who made the arrangements?" and the answer was "I don't know if you don't" "Dutch" thought he remembered and tried in vain to give the

To make matters worse "C. J.," with the Kansas City gentlemen, sat inside enjoying a fine dinner, also a great floor show, and didn't make any effort in getting aid to their fellow Sedalian. On top of it all "Dutch" had already paid his half on the reservation, but his friends said they enjoyed it very much rubbing it in.

TTIC HOLBROOK, last Tuesday explained his "abdominal stretch" hold which he used against "Pete" Schub. "Many think it is a show and does not hurt, so I am inviting anyone in the Sedalia audience to step into the ring next week and let me prove to them how it works. I promise I will not put it on as hard as I do in the ring against wrestling opponents. "I promise I can make anyone sing the Star Spangle Banner,

if they don't believe me," Holbrook said. Recently the Hollywood boy used a sportswriter for a "fill

in" and he was certainly convinced it worked. He also tried it in Canada and the man who said it wouldn't work said he couldn't sing the United States National Anthem but he would sing "God Save the King". But Holbrook said it wasn't necessary. For one I wont be in the ring to find out, he tried it on me

Kansas U. Beats Wichita U 13-0

O'Connell's 55-yard run in the University of Kansas Jayhawks WICHITA, Oct. 27.—(P)— Th second quarter was the longest didn't overwhelm Wichita Univerindividual trip of the afternoon.

Playing in ideal football weather, Missouri netted 265 yards rushing to Nahraska's 70, and led in but the scorless Shockers were efician 12.

> The Jayhawks returned the Shockers kick-off to their 18-yard Nebraska line but couldn't get past the Wheaton 7. Kipper keyed-up underdogs and punted Lorenz to Wichita's 49. Following a round Costello of punts in the stiff wind, Dave Sedlak Schmidt of Kansas intercepted an Sailors attempted pass late in the period Robinson on the 50-yard stripe and on the Skog next play snagged a flat pass to sprint across into pay dirt. Kansas Neb. Mo. failed to convert on a second point attempt after a 15-yard holding

> > On the half-time kick-off Norman Pumphrey was stopped on the 15 but Kansas then marched 0 steadily to their 35 before the Shockers defense forced them to punt against the wind and Wichita took charge on Kansas' 40-only to lose the ball on another fumble. Kansas came back to continue ville Navar Air Sta. 35. their unterrupted touchdown drive as Freshman George Gear flipped to Pumphrey for a first down. Columbia 27. Brown 6. Jayhawk backs cracked the Ohio State 20. Minnesota 7. Collins ploughed through nine yards of Wichita tacklers to with- Washington 13. in a yard of the goal line. Frank Pattee squeezed through center Dakota 0. for the touchdown and Pumph- Camp Grant (III) Warriors 15. U. S.

Undefeated Indiana Wins From Tulsa

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oc. 27. P)-An undefeated Indiana team Guilford 0, Milligan 13. that surprised everybody by stick- Florida 45. ing to straight football all after- Idaho 0. Washington State 21 noon rocked and socked the wind out of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane today, 7 to 2, before a crowd of

The Hoosier's, ranked eighth in LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—(P)-Tulsa to three first downs and the change was set. staged a scintillating tackling exhibition.

Tulsa got its two points on a formation in the third quarter. at bit of faulty play-calling by the Hoosiers. Halfback George Telia- no other time did the Oklahomans

Football Results

Missouri 19, Nebraska 0. Oklahoma 41, Kansas State 13. Texas A and M 19, Baylor 13.

Dartmouth 8, Syracuse 0. Boston College 20, Kings Point 33. Maryland 13. West Virginia 13 (tie). Denver 41, Utah State 6. Farrague Naval Center 21, Montana 13 College (Dubuque, Ia.) 39, Wittenberg 46, Kenyon 0.

St. Olaf 21, St. Johns U. 6. Central Norman 12, Franklin 6. Virginia 31, VPI 13. Georgia Tech 20, Auburn 7. Ill. Wesleyan 44, North Central Col Penn Military College 0, Haverford Knox 19, Augustana 0. Rice 7, Texas 6. Princeton 14, Rutgers 6 Bucknell 26, Lafayette 2. Marquette 13. Michigan State 13 (tie) Great Lakes 39, Western Michigan 0. Louisiana State 39, Vanderbilt 7.

Temple 6. Pitt 0. Harvard 25. Coast Guard 0 Capital 54, Heidelberg 13. Indiana 7. Tulsa 2. Southern U. 20, Langston U. 6. Eastern Ky. Tech 6. Valparaiso U. 7. N. Dakoto U. 7, N. Dakota State 26. Ft. Pierce Naval Amphibs 7; Jackson-Tulane 19, S. M. U. 7 Johns Hopkins 6, Delaware 0.

Clark 13, Alabama Tech

Squatum Naval Air Base 21, Boston U. Ball State 40, Earlham 6, University of Southern California 7, Smith-Cotton: Roe, Potts, Har- (P)-The Ramblers of Notre Dakota Wesleyan 20, University of So.

Utah 28. Colorado A and M. rey's kick was good for the point. Disciplinary Barracks, Granville) 0. Michigan Normal 6. Hillsdale 0. Wayne University 7, Albion 6, Florida A and M 25, Knoxville 0, Wilberforce 0, Tennessee State 21. Southern Illinois Normal 13, Western Illinois Teachers 6. Slippery Rock Teachers 6, Fairmount

Kentucky 7. Cincinnati 16. Southwestern Louisiana Institute 0. Nevada 6, California 19.

Pacific Coast League Wants In The Majors

to mar its record in six games, today appointed a committee to about \$30,000 a year. in the second period and smother- apprise the major leagues of the ed the heralded Tulsa attack coast directors' intention to bethroughout. The Hoosiers limited come a major circuit. No time for

Kewpies Whip Tigers By A **43-6** Score

Columbia Produces Sensational Plays During The Game

A clicking Kewpie football team from Hickman high school at Columbia, Mo., outclassed the Smith-Cotton high school Tiger eleven and went out to steamroll the game to the tune of 43 to 6. Only once after the Sedalia lone touchdown, did the Tigers threaten the Kewpies while the opposition had th game under control from the time of the opening kickoff until the whistle blew ending the onesided contest.

The Kewpies needed only one play to put the game on ice. Smith-Cotton won the toss and chose to defend the east goal, and Columbia elected to receive. Jimmy Egbert, Tiger captain kickd off to Gauntlett who took the ball on his 22 and returned it to the 39 yard line. On the first play Jacobs lateralled to McDermott who carried it 11 yards and he then lateralled to R. Odor who shook off several Tigers who endeavored to stop his flight to the goal line 50 yards away but to no avail. Gauntlett on a line play made the

Later in the quarter the Kewpies took the ball on a punt. Clarksburg Tourney Gauntlett returning it from the five yard stripe two yards. Then a Up To The Finals drive began which ended in anoth- The Clarksburg boy's basketball er Columbia score, making five tournament and the girl's volleyand they failed on a pass for the with games which preceded the

In the second half an entire Scores of the tournament up to new Columbia team took over and the semi-finals and finals in both within five minutes another score tournaments are as follows: was made, Miller lateralled to Oher scores in the boys' basket-Barnes who went 44 yards for the ball tournament are as follow: score, Barnes made the extra First round: Stover 55, Latham Army's ponderous prime movers lon of Dubuque, Iowa, and Dan

at the opening of the second half. ment, the following scores were the game. Then, with George Football Saturday his 35 yard line and covered the First rounds: Eldon 28, Latham ping to a variety of receivers, the NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(P) field for the touchdown, gaining 9; New Franklin lost to Otterville Dukes moved 78 and 75 yards Here's how the fans turned out 65 yards. Jacobs to Stephens was 14-10; Centertown beat Gravois for a pair of touchdowns, both by for today's college football games: good for the point. Sedalia had the Mills; Jamestown beat Eugene; end Kelley note. Against the Army At Philadelphia, Navy-Penn, ball for four plays after Columbia Russellville beat Syracuse; Cali- regulars the Blue Devils were 73,000. took the ball on Sedalia's 20 yard fornia 17, Tipton 9; Stover 11, helpless. Tigers o catch Schwermer behind 7; Stover 12, Smithton 11.

			y, to give the		
	visitors a total of 43 points.				
	Lineups:				
	Columbia		Smith-Cotton		
7.	R. Odor	LE	Bergmann		
7.	Hayden	LT	Luckett		
	Rogers	LG .	Cook		
	Balsamo	C	Kennon		
).	Evans	RG	Urban		
	Gibson	RT	Egbert		
	McDermott	RE	Miller		
	Backfield				
	Jacobs	QB	Schwermer		
	D. Odor	LB	Shultz		
	Gauntlett	RR	Mittlohausen		

Dover State College 14, Hampton Inst Frisbie FB The score: Columbia Sedalia Substitutions: Columbia, Todd.

K. Stephens, Miller, Otis, Dudley, Carpenter, Fleet, Nichols, Hoersch, Barnes, Kurtz, Simon, Nelson, R. Miller, Ballard, R. Stephens.

ris, B. Dugan, R. Case, R. Bull, D. Dame, apparently gaining strength Green, Hedderich, F. Armstrong. week by week, rambled over a CMSTC, Warrensburg, referee; despite the fact Coach Hugh De- 27—(A)—The Baylor Bears, noted the bowl. Ben Porter, Jefferson City, um- vore put every available player for being the most unpredictable pire: Ernie Morrow, Warrensburg, into the game. headlinesman.

Ossie Bluege Signs Two-Year Contract

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P) Ossie Bluege, manager of the Washington Senators in the American baseball league for the last three years, signed a new two-year contract today.

The Evening Star said it was be-

Bruising Arkansas Downs Mississippi

down a scrappy University of Mis- footprints of a dinosaur. sissippi eleven, 19 to 0. A crowd last the Rebels under a warm sun. results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c to \$56,880.

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first downs and Gauntlett carried ball tournament held the past it over from the two yard line, weekend advanced into the finals. Win Column it over from the two yard line, weekend advanced into the finals, extra point. The half ended 13 to championship contest being hard fought and interesting.

Sedalia's lone score was made Gravois Mills, bye; Eugene lost to ched Duke team 48 to 13, at the ton, should be a real entertainer. in the second quarter after taking Smithton 1-0 on forfeit; Clarks- Polo grounds today for their 14th Both boys are well liked by the the kickoff on their 34 yard line. burg 56, Tipton 7; Syracuse a bye; consecutive football victory and Sedalia fans and in matches before Fifteen yards were made in a Versailles a bye; Cole Camp 29, but for the kindness in Coach they have displayed some real drive and a pass Lloyd Roe to Jamestown 14. Second rounds Earl Blaik's heart the score might ability in th ring which was pleas-Teddy Schwermer went for 51 (championship flight) Stover 46, have run ridiculously high. 15 yards and the score. Miller car-sellville 27; Gravois Mills 35, Eu-invincibles wanted to run up. ried it for the point. Half score gene 22; Tipton 18, Jamestown 14; Only in the final period, after the best in the business. Syracuse 44, Versailles 33.

D. Odor made a spectacular run In the girls volleyball tourna- did the southern youngsters get in Half A Million See

Holy Cross Remains An Undefeated Team

Koslowski, Holy Cross' great trip- onds. Crusaders to their fifth triumph tack of fumbleitis and outplayed At Bloomington, Ind., Indianatoday as they rippled Colgate's most of the afternoon, the miracle Tulsa, 20,000.

chances appeared about 100-1 last touchdowns in the final period. night, surprised the 25,000 crowd They swept 60 yards and 80 Not Buck Yale's Team by going through his usual paces yards in the last six and one-half 13 14 14 2—43 during the pre-game warm-up and minutes to win a game that most once it got under way, he thrilled of the stunned 73,000 spectators the spectators with his prodigious figurd Penn had won.

Notre Dame Rambles Over Helpless Iowa

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27.— Officials: Clarence Whiteman, helpless Iowa eleven today 56-0,

only one pass was tossed—that and M. was incomplete—as the Fighting After playing smart, hart hitting Irish blasted their way through ball through the first period, leadthe Iowa line for one touchdown ing 7 to 0 at half-time, the Bears after another. A crowd of 52,500 let down and the alert Aggies

Tough Eggs

Russian eggs can be preserved lieved he was given a substantial for 12 months due, it is said, to the nation and showing only a tie The Pacific Coast baseball league increase that would bring him the way the hens are allowed to

Dinosaur Bird Bath

Army-Navy Remain In

Ridiculously High Score May Have

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.— (AP) — 10. Centertown 54, Russelville 20; flattened a vailant but over-mat- O'Connor, the irishman from Bos-

yards and the score. The Tigers Centertown 8; Gravois Mills lost On the Cadets' first play from Every wrestler on the card iss failed on a pass for the extra point. to Smithton 15-37; Clarksburg 48, scrimmage Tom McWilliams broke considered a "headliner" and are Seconds before the half ended Co- Syracuse 12; Cole Camp defeated smack through the Blue Devil's entitled to perform befor a large lumbia took the ball on Sedalia's Versailles. Semi-finals, Eldon 18, line and bulldozed his way 54 crowd. Any one of the matches 41 yard line and carried it on a Centertown 16; Russellville 29, yards to a touchdown, and from could easily have been billed for drive to the fifteen yard line. Versailles 22. Second rounds (con- that point on it was only a ques- the main event, and in matching Kurtz' pass to Fleetwood went for solation bracket). Latham 32, Rus- tion of how tall a score the Army these six men the promotrs are

Blaik had sent in his third team, Clark doing some very fancy flip-

line, and getting to the Tiger 47 Clarksburg 15; Versailles beat If the game offered any degree State, 56,500. yard line punted. The Tigers chose Smithton. Second round (champ- of comparison between the two At Champaign, Ill., Illinoisto punt on their first play from ionship flight) Eldon 14, Otter- service elevns, it provd that the Michigan, 54,572. the 10 yard line, and Columbia ville 12; Centertown 19, James- Cadets could pile up a great many At South Bend, Ind., Notre took it on the Sedalia 30 yard line. town 10; Russellville 3, California more points against Duke than Dame-Iowa, 52,500. Oklahoma A and M 25, Texas Chris- The old Statue of Liberty Play, 4; Versailles 13; Clarksburg 12; the Navy's 21 of a few weeks back. A New York, Army-Duke, 42,-McDermott went around left end semi-finals, Eldon 18, Centertown The Army's rip-roaring ball car- 287. and to the goal for a touchdown. 16; Russellville 29, Versailies 22. riers, Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, A Seatle, Wash., Southern Cal-Frisbie off tackle gained the point. Second rounds ,consolation brack- and McWilliams, and a substitute ifornia-Washington, 40,000. In the final quarter with the et) New Franklin won a forfiet halfback, Bob Stuart from Tulsa At New Haven, Conn., Cornellball on Sedalia's five yard line, from Latham 2-0; Gravois Mills University, put on a devastating Yale, 30,000. the Kewpies rushed through the 12, Eugene 8; Tipton 8, Syracuse display of speed and sheer power At Atlanta, Auburn-Georgia for the crowd of 42,000-odd.

A Close Navy Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—(A) At Birmingham, Ala., Georgia--Incredible Navy scored its most Alabama, 27,000 WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 27.— by rushing from behind to grab a Colgate, 25,000. (P)—Operating only at half-speed, 14-7 decision from the University At Memphis, Tenn., Arkansasdue to his injured right thigh, Stan of Pennsylvania in the last 25 sec- Mississippi, 23,000. le-threat, sparked his undefeated Seized by an almost-fatal at- 23,000.

powerful line for a 21-0 dicision. men from Annapolis pulled them-The mighty Kos, whose starting selves together for two whirlwind 'One-Man' Team Could

that gave Navy its seemingly im- make it. possible victory.

Baylor Bears Still

Most Unpredictable

Devore used his first string but proved it again by fumbling away team in the Southwest Conference, 11 minutes of the first half, and a ball game 19 to 13 to Texas A.

collected on every miscue.

Buzfuz Winner of Scarsdale Handicap

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Buzfuz,

and two in the fourth today to years ago. It is cast from the once in 19 starts, returned \$11 for olds. \$2 in stepping the distance in | Condiment collected \$6,650 for

Ben Morgan Is To Meet Vic Holbrook

Ralph Garibaldi And Ray Graham Slated For Semi-Windup

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Main Event Ben Morgan, 310 vs Vic Holbrook, 250 Rogers, Arkansas. Hollywood, Calif.

2 falls out of 3—90 minute time limit. Ralph Garbaldi, 225 East St. Louis, Ill. East St. Louis, Ill. Dallas, Tex. 2 falls out of 3—45 minute time limit.

Preliminary Dubuque, Ia. 1 fall with a 30-minute time limit. Place: State Guard Armory. Time: Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

The lack for orthodox wrestling which has been displayed at the local matches sponsored by the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, has created much concern among those matmen who respect some of the rules of the sport. Tuesday night finds two more of these men on the card who can't respect the rules, in Roy Graham and "Big Ben" Morgan, both who have worthy opponents and likewise can break the rules of the sport if necessary.

Holbrook who met "Pete" Schub of Chicago last week, got his first taste of the unorthodox wrestling from Schub when he lost his first fall in six seconds, but came back to win the match, inserting some of Schub's own tactics along with his knowledge of the art of wrestling. He meets Morgan who is a "tough customer."

Roy Graham of Dallas, likewise is meeting some stiff opposition in his opponent Ralph Garbaldi of East St. Louis. Graham is a hard man to beat, but the boy from Illinois does not seem to be getting Been Made By Army any gray hairs over the coming meet in the local ring. The match between Ken Fene-

ing to the paying customers.

endeavoring to bring to Sedalia

At Minneapolis, Minnesota-Ohio

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While Dekdebrun's Cornell mates were playing one period of hot football, the Elsie went all out for four quarters and posted an 18 to 7 victory over the Big Redl in one of the day's minor surprises COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Oct. before some 30,000 customers in

Most of the time, Dedebrun's pass receivers should have brought bushel baskets along with them to catch with, because on five separate occasions he just about handed the ball to them on a platter-and in the clear-and each time the receiver let it bounce

Condiment Equals Stake Record At Pimlico

out of his hands.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.— (AP) run wild and forage for them- consistent three-year-old gelding Greentrees Stable's Condiment, an from the Miami-owned Sunshine odds-on favorite, equalled the stable of Dan Chappel, won the stake record today in capturing Scarsdale handicap before 38,571 the first division of the Sagamore spectators at Jamacia today, scor- stakes at Pimlico, with Marine MEMPHIS, Oct. 27.—(P)—A big A bird bath on the grounds of ing by a head over William Wood- Victory from Bobanet stable anbruising Arkansas team scored one the National Museum in Ottawa, ward's big six-year-old, Apache. nexing the second section of this touchdown in the second period Canada, was designed millions of Buzfuz, out of the money only six furlong sprint for two-year-

1:41 4-5 and took first money of his owners, boosting his season's Democrat-Capital class ads get ferro was caught in the end zone transgress the Hoosier 30-yard of 23,000 saw the Razorbacks out-\$2.40 and \$2.20.

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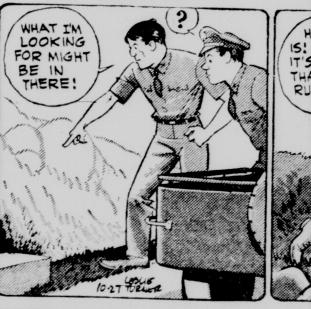
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Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, the above described real estate, or so muthereof as will be sufficient to satisf said execution, between the hours of nine n the forenoon and five in the after noon, publicly, by auction, for ready money, to the highest bidder. This 27th day of October, 1945.

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Ella Branch, WD property on south

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avenue. \$1.00 and other consid-

S. Brauer, WD property on west

Cooper streets. \$2500.00.

other consideration.

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Something New at the GRIDDLE Starting Friday, November 2nd

Lodge Motices

Granite Lodge No. 272 eration. A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communica- Walter J. Knehans and wife to Franklin H. and Sophia C. Pabst, tion Monday, October 29 WD property at northwest corner at 7:30 p. m. Examination in the of 16th street and Madison avenue. E. A. Degree and work in the \$1.00 and other consideration.

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J. P. Hurtt, Recorder.

\$1.00 and other consideration. Kate Boone to Eldon C. and Edith and Harrison avenue. \$1.00 and Anna Martin to Paul A. and Eva J. Meyer, WD property on east side of Montgomery avenue between 4th and 5th streets. \$1.00. William J. Lowry and wife to Sadie M. Griggs, WD 5 acres of land, more or less, in Sedalia Township. \$1.00 and other con-

Side Glances in Japan

WD property on east side of Stew- A group of geisha girls standing in the entrance of their establishart avenue between 14th and 16th ment in Sasebo, Japan, attracts the curious interest of Marine Lt. Robert E. Davis of Cincinnati, O., as he passes on patrol, above. • Virgil Norris and wife to Mabel Davis is a member of the 5th Marine Division, stationed at Sasebo Naval Base on Kyushu Island.

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George Lane and wife to Clay other consideration.

J. and Edna B. Holman, WD pro- Dick Yeager and wife to Clif-

Herbert L. Zoernig and wife to sideration. Barnard A. and Josephine P. Hess, Robert L. Swearingen and wife

Kemp W. and Elizabeth Clevenger, sideration. WD property on south side of 13th E. L. Busker and wife to Carrie Lena Belle Overmier and hus- nue. \$3750.00.

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7:30 o'clock, for work in the De- John H. Hall and wife to Elmer less, in Dresden Township. \$1.00 corner of 16th street and Grand avenue. \$1.00 and other consid-

Dr. A. R. Maddox and wife to tween the railroad and Pettis side of 6th street between New York and Emmett avenue. \$2250. Walter E. Merriott and wife to Richmond D. Greenough and Joseph H. and Viola L. Jolly, WD wife to Fred M. and Margaret property on east side of Harrison Overfelt, WD property on West avenue between 10th and 11th side of Lamine avenue between 11th and 12th streets. \$1.00 and

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> WD property on north side of 4th to J. W. and Lillian M. Tindler street between Lafayette and rail- and Roy J. and Leah Fender, WD road. \$1.00 and other considera- property on north side of 10th street between railroad and Ing-Lula M. Cable and husband to ram avenue. \$1.00 and other con-

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Beginning at 1:00 P.M.—The Following Property: Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old, giving milk, 1 Grey work mare, smooth mouth Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old, giving milk, 8 Head of Chester White hogs fresh April 10 1 Roan cow, 8 yrs. old, fresh Nov. 20 1 McCormick-Deering cream separator 1 Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, fresh Decem-3 yrs. old, giving milk, 1 50-lb. ice box Whiteface cow, 4 yrs. old, giving milk, 1 Spring-tooth harrow fresh March 4 Roan heifer, yearling Black heifer, yearling, fresh June 9 | 1 Endgate oat seeder cart

Roan heifer calf

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1 Chester White Sow MISCELLANEOUS good as new 4 10-gal, milk cans 2 Rocking chairs 1 McCormick mowing machine, 6-ft. 1 4-Shovel riding cultivator 1 Endgate oat seeder

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Guernsey heifer, yearling, fresh June 5 1 McCormick binder, 6-ft. 1 Sweep rake The above cows are all bred to Reg. Guernsey bull. All tested for mastitis. 75 Bales of oat hay,

TERMS-CASH

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WE WILL REOPEN OUR SHOP ON NOVEMBER 10th AT 921 WEST MAIN ST.

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miles west of highway 65, 5 miles northeast of Hughesville, 6 miles east of Houstonia, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1 - 10 A.M. 266 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK Basement pump

Clerks-Ralph Dow and Bruce Claycomb.

20 1-yr. old Whiteface steers and heifers 25 Cows with calves by side 6 Dry cows 2 Pure bred Whiteface bulks 160 Stock hogs, wt. 100 to 160 lbs. 4 Sows and some fat hogs HORSES 1 Pair of black horses, good, wt. 3,000 1 Sorrel saddle mare, gentle, rides good 1 Gas engine, 3 horsepower 1 Delco engine

Letts grinder 1 Rock Pulverizer 1 Corn planter 1 Lister; HARNESS AND COLLARS 2 Endgate seeders 1 Iron wheel wagon 1 3-bottom Minneapolis Moline tractor with cultivator on rubber 1 6-ft. Case combine with motor, on 1 Road grader HOUSEHOLD GOODS I Circulator Heatrola

I Coal and wood range 1 Antique lounge Lunch served on the grounds by the Ladies of the Longwood Methodist Church. TERMS-CASH

OWNER, FRANK HIERONYMUS Auctioneers-Olen Downs and Kemp Hieronymus,

the farm located 3 miles north of Houstonia, 5 miles east of Sweet Springs on gravel road, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th - 12:30 P. M.

1 New crosscut saw

3 Pitchforks, 4 axes.

1 Coal brooder stove

14 Hog troughs

Some barb wire

1 Brooder house

1 Hog waterer

1 Grindstone

collars.

Some woven wire

1 Lot double trees

cook stove

100-lb. Ice Box

8 Chicken feeders, good

15 Metal chicken coops

1 McCormick Binder, 8-ft.

Slat corn crib, 600 bushel

1 3-Burner Kerosene stove and oven, 1

1 Lot of carpenter tools

4 Steel mauls and wedges

1 Leather belt, 22-ft. long

2 Post hole diggers, 3 grubbing hoes

5 A hog houses, 1 new hog feeder

Smooth mouth work mare, 1700 lbs. 1 12-Foot smoothing harrow 1 5 yr. black work mare, 1500 lbs. 8-hoe wheat drill (Extra good work team) 1 John Deere hand corn sheller 1 Wood roller 1 1-row corn sled

1 6-yr, bay work mare, 1500 lbs. 1 9-yr. Horse mule 1 10-yr. horse mule (A Good work mule team) 6-yr. Guernsey cow, fresh soon 1 Fat Stag Hog, 650 lbs. FEED 4 Bushel Hybrid seed corn 500 lbs. Lespedeza and clover seed mixed 5 Log chains, 12 to 16 feet 100 Bushel of corn 200 Bushel pure Columbia seed oats 300 Pounds Columbia Hog powder 5 Tons of Lespedeza Hay 11/2 Ton of Clover and Timothy hay 1 lot of weed blades, garden tools

Some Baled stra IMPLEMENTS 1 Low Wheel wagon, new box 1 Low wheel wagon frame, with new wheels 1 High wheel wagon with box New IHC 7-ft. disc harrow Osborn 7-ft. disc harrow John Deere disc. 6-ft.

1 John Deere sulky plow, 16 inch, high 3 Sets chain harness and let of extra 1 16-inch John Deere sulky plow, low 1 Slip scraper 16-inch John Deere walking plow 14-inch John Deere walking plows 12-inch John Deere walking plow 6-inch John Deere Diamond plow

1 30-gallon iron kettle Deering mower, 5-ft. 4 Oil Barrels McCormick mower, 5-ft. 1 Lot fruit jars, all sizes McCormick Deering sulky rake Some wood. Double shovel Some hedge posts, some corner posts John Deere corn planter 1 Blacksmith vice Spools wire with bean attachment and Some gates furrow openers with corn and bean 8 Set foible trees attachments 1 Walking lister with planter attachments | Lot 5-gallon jars, and 1 gal, jars John Deere 6-shovel riding cultivator 2 Atchison Dandy riding cultivators

Lawson Clingan, Auct.

1 Set fibble trees 1 Ice Cream freezer, 1 gal. 2 Churn 100 AAA White Leghorn hens, culled and blood tested. This farm is for sale-inquire at this sale. TERMS: CASH-Nothing to be removed until settled for.

W. A. & J. W. ODELL, Owners John Rissler, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

As we have decided to quit farming we will hold a joint public auction at farm located 5 miles northwest of Green Ridge; 1 mile west of Prairie View store, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock—the following property: 20 HEAD OF CATTLE 1 John Deere double fan oat seeder 1 Light color Jersey cow, 6 yrs., old: 1 2-row disc cultivator giving about 2 gallons milk daily 1 10-hole wheat drill, Superior 1 Roan cow, 3 yrs. old, Whiteface calf 1 6-shovel plow; 1 double shovel plow

1 12-inch walking plow; hay frame 1 Roan cow, 4 yrs. old, Red calf by side 1 Disc harrow; one hog oiler 1 Black Whiteface cow, black calf by side 1 John Deere mower, 7 foot cut 1 Black heifer, 2 yrs. old; to calf in 1 John Deere corn planter, 80 rods wire spring and bean attachment 1 Black and white heifer, 2 yrs. old, will 1 Good set of leather harness bring calf in early spring 1 Set of leather harness Roan bull calf, short yearling 1 Low wheel wagon with good box Black heifer calf, short yearling HOUSEHOLD GOODS Black steer, 2 yrs, old Built in Minnesota sewing machine Whiteface steer, 2 yrs. old Breakfast set, table and 4 chairs Roan heifer, 1 yr, old

Black Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old Black heifer, 1 yr. old HORSES AND MULES Roan mare, 5 yrs. old Bay mare, 7 yrs. old 1 Bay horse, 4 yrs. old 2 Black fillies, 2 yrs. old

Whiteface heifer, 1 yr. old

Black cow, 7 yrs. old. milking now

1 Roan filly, 1 yr. old 1 Sorrel horse, 1 yr. old 1 Pair mare mules, 1 and 2 yrs. old FARM MACHINERY I Farmall tractor on rubber (30-M), good 60 Leghorn and White Rock pullets Tractor cultivator; 1 rotary hoe

Little Gannis tractor plow Tractor disc, 20-blade, Massy Harris 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 10-ft harrow About 4 tons bean hay 1 John Deere low wheel wagon 1 Oliver tractor trailer mower, 7 ft. cut About 50 bushels of old corn. with wind rower attachment 1 International manure spreader 1 Case combine, 6-ft. power rake; in Pitch folks, shovels, wrenches

1 Bushel onions; some carrots Dishes, pans, buckets, fruit jars OATS AND HAY About 38 tons of lespedeza hay About 400 bushels Columbia oats 1 Self-feeder for hogs. Auger Hog troughs; cattle troughs good condition; if not sold before sale 130 ft. 34 inch water pipe, almost new Gasoline cans; log chain; other stuff.

dining room set; day bed and mattress

2 9x12 linoleums; 7 qt. pressure cooker

2 Oil lamps; wash stand; brooder stove

Kitchen cabinet; telephone box

True-Tone radio, battery

King Bee heating stove

1 Child's bed; one wash tub

Medicine cabinet; step ladder

6 Bushels home grown potatoes

5-Drawer chest with mirror

Kerosene 4-burner stove. Florence

1 Iron bed, springs and mattress

Clothes drier; teakettle: 2 rockers

Lot of canned fruit and vegetables

Sale Begins at 10:30 o'clock TERMS—CASH Nothing to be removed until settled for Lunch will be served on the grounds. ERNEST H. LENT and R. W. SMITH

Cols. Hughey Johnston & Ray Sims-Aucts. Carl L. Sims-Clerk







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EARL'S PLACE

Parking Bonds Forfeited

Two overtime parkers forfeited their one-dollar cash bonds Saturday morning when they failed to appear before Magistrate C. W. Bente. They were Walter Miller. 1608 South Moniteau avenue and Walter May, Smithton.

Berdett Cox Forfeits Bond

Berdett Cox, 409 West Johnson. Negro, failed to appear before Magistrate C. W. Bente, in police court Saturday morning and his \$25 cash bond was ordered forfeited. Cox was charged with being intoxicated and disturbing the



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in Chicago, Ill. Brig.-Gen. Kenneth C. Royall, above, former Goldsboro, N. C., attorney, is the new Undersecretary of War, succeeding Robert P. Patterson. Royall, 51,

Community News from

Knob Moster

had been Patterson's special as-

sistant since last April.

guest, Mrs. W. B. Smith of Vinings, Ga., have returned from a her husband is stationed overseas, two weeks' visit with their daugh- is visiting this week with Des ter, Mrs. Larry Matthews, and Mr. Moines, Ia., relatives. Matthews of Albuquerque, N. M. They also visited Mexico, the high school teacher, spent the Carlsbad caverns and El Paso, Week-end with her brother, Charlie Bidstrup. Other guests

Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt of Neale. Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Jim Eubanks of Otterville, DeWitt of Gillum and Mrs. Marvin who has been visiting her sister,

of the navy, who has been station- Doyle, who live near Beaman. ed on the USS Makassar Strait, ar- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bidstrup ren, made a good point? Diego, Calif., for a 15-day leave Wash., after visiting a daughter band (Mr. Leo Dick) how useful tive in his church affairs.

and Sunday at their home.

cisco, Calif., where Lieut. Kuhl- the Denver, Colo., school and rel- B. Nauman, Contractor, Northern man is on active duty on board the atives in Wyoming. the former Marjorie Wimer.

tess to members of the Ladies Aid gram.

A. S. Adcock, and Mr. Adcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weber.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kendrick Frank Young.

Community News from

Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson S/Sgt. Emogene Potter, who has been stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., received her military discharge October 6, after 26 months' service, and make a trip to Washington, D. C., New York and other eastern states, arriving home October 19 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter. Other guests at a Sunday dinner were her brother, Jack Potter, an employe of the First National Bank in Kansas City, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, also of Kansas City.

Mrs. Lula Harnagel, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Hallahan, the past two weeks. left Sunday for St. Louis to visit a few days with relatives and friends while en route to her home

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Hazlett have arrived from Ft. Warren, Wyo., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Voncannon. Hazlett recently received his military discharge after serving several months overseas. They have pur- Angeles, Calif., arrived in Sedalia

Mrs. William Richardson, who Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Utley and has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Potter, while

> Miss Mary Bidstrup, Boonville Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John

DeWitt and daughter, Erma, of Mrs. William Doyle, has gone to Marshall, spent the day recently Marshall to spend the winter with with Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley DeWitt a daughter and Mrs. Doyle left the think that young matron who Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Here he atand children, Beverly and Larry. same day to spend the winter with brought her four young children tained the Scoutmaster Training Sidney Nutt, electrician's mate her son, Walter Doyle, and Mrs. in to see the "Katy" bear and the Key and Silver Beaver Award. He

rived home recently from San and son, Marvin, of Yakima, She was remarking to her hus-ness School of Chicago. He is acwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and sister at Madison, Wis, arriv- this museum is in providing a safe. His professional service began ed in Sedalia recently to visit a storage place for race and publicly in 1936 as field executive at To-Lieut. Bert Berry, who has been niece Mrs. V. J. Quint, Mr. Quint interesting documents which des- peka, Kas. Later, he served in the in the Army and Navy hospital in and daughter, Betty. In Clifton cendants of early Pettis countians same capacity at Denver, Colorado, Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Berry City they visited his brother, B. may have and like to share with and Kansas City, Kas. are visiting his parents, Mr. and I. Bidstrup, Mrs. Bidstrup and others. She referred specifically to Mr. Schlumbohm has just been Mrs. A. L. Berry. Miss Eva Berry, other relatives. On Sunday they a payroll book kept by her grand- released from the Army Air Forces of Kansas City, spent Saturday were honored with a dinner at the father, J. G. Nauman, the father after a period of three and one-Bidstrup home with the following of "Aunt Bet" Cole, widow of the half years of service. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis have relatives seated: Mr. and Mrs. late contractor, "Uncle Jack" Cole, returned from San Diego, Calif., Robert Bidstrup and son, Marvin, who with her daughter, Miss Minwhere they visited their son, Sid- Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bidstrup, Mr. nie Cole, lives out on the "hill" ney Davis, seaman second class. and Mrs. V. J. Quint and daugh- near the cemetery, on a plot which He accompanied them home for ter, Betty, and Miss Adda Bid- was purchased from George R strup of St. Louis, a week-end Smith, the founder of Sedalia, and Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Derrill S. guest. En route to Washington, which has never changed hands Kuhlman, who were married October 7, have left for San Fran-Kathryn Bidstrup, a teacher in ed across the top of each page, "J.

USS Indiana. Mrs. Kuhlman is Quite a number from the com- Payroll for the Month ofmunity attended the pie supper at 187---." Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leaton, Salem school, taught by Miss The pages are divided into eight

attended the funeral of Charles H. the following: John, Vincent and interesting old documents in

his brother, Frank B. Shepherd. Jake Young has received his same time help to develop in one's Mr. and Mrs. John. Cheaaham military discharge and is at the children the very valuable trait of and son, Tommy, of Warrensburg, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. pride in one's ancestry.

were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. Mrs. Bertha Jeffers of Kansas was the original predecessor of the and Mrs. M. P. Shy in Sedalia. | City and E. Y. O'Neil, formerly of MK&T, and this payroll book cov-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kend- Clifton City, who has lived in ers the period from April to Norick and daughter. Miss Eileene Kansas City the past several years vember in 1870 and contains the Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert were married October 15 in Se- actual signatures of over 200 rail-Breon and son, Leonard Kendrick, dalia, and after the ceremony road employes of that time.) and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kend-came to the home of his sister, rick and son, Donnie, were dinner Mrs. E. J. Hallahan, where that guests of Mrs. Beulah Anderson evening they were given a char- creases four times each time the and children in Green Ridge Sun- ivari. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil have speed of the plane is doubled. rented an apartment from Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong in Smith-Democrat-Capital class ads get ton. Mr. O'Neil will be engaged

results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. in the carpenter trade. John and Harry Forbes of Los

Shovel Money Into Bags



Under the watchful eye of Lt. Joseph E. Bergin, Stratford, Conn., Japanese laborers shovel 152 tons of silver coins into bags in Tokyo. The treasure, part of the \$250,000,000 found by United States forces, was uncovered when flooded vaults of the Imperial Mint were pumped dry. Photo by Thomas L. Shafer, Acme photographer. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Polish Brothers Reunited



tion camps, find each other again when UNRRA brings them together in Bari, Italy. (UNRRA Photo From NEA Telephoto.)

Arthur W. Schlumbohm of Oel-

wein, Iowa, began his duties last

week as the new field scout ex-

ecutive of the Lake of the Ozarks

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Begins Duties As chased the house and lot owned last week to visit relatives, after by Harry Streit, near the Von- which they arrived in Clifton City Field Executive Cannon home, and will move there to visit relatives and friends. They as soon as they can obtain posses- were formerly of this community.

> PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST Pettis County's

Historical Society MUSEUM

By Mary Helen Mayer

Ma Pettis said to Pa: Didn't you in the Waubeek Area Council of other exhibits interesting to child- attended high school at Oelwein

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granddaughter, Carolyn Leaton, Challis Johnson. John Ryan of columns, with spaces for recordand grandson, Dono Lee Harvey, Sedalia was auctioneer and \$100 ing: the employe's name, the numrecently went to Mulvane, Kas., to was realized. About \$27 was ber of days in the month that he visit Mr. and Mrs. Leaton's daugh- made by Parent-Teacher associa- worked, his board bill, amount reter, Mrs. H. A. Wheeler and fam- tion members serving coffee and ceived (probably as pre-pay day wieners in the school basement. loans or as credits in the com-Mrs. Charles Peterman was hos- Pupils presented a musical pro- missary), the amount due, and finally a column for the actual Society of the Christian church Lieut. William Murphy, who re- signature of the employe in rerecently. A covered dish dinner cently received his military dis- ceipt of his pay. The cost of rentwas served. The day was spent in tacking comforts. Present were: Mrs. Ora Stevens, Mrs. William Baird, Mrs. B. B. Pace, Mrs.

Mrs. J. Covered dish dinner than the state of th Maude Sprinkle, Mrs. A. M. Craig Mrs. Leo Weber, and Mr. Weber, tive; yet in one's own home there and Mrs. R. W. Dawes. Mrs. Earl of Washington, were also recent is danger from fire, mice and Sprinkle of Lawton, Okla., and guests. Sunday Mrs. Youngkamp moths, and the paper-tearing pro-Mrs. A. L. Berry were visitors had all her children and their pensities of young children. The Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peithman families at home, which include museum offers a place for such Patty of the home, Mr. and Mrs. building that is fireproof and in Richard Shepherd of Kansas Harold Hudson and Miss Dorothy cases which are practically air City spent Saturday night and Youngkamp, all of Kansas City, tight. But above all the museum Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and son and offers an opportunity for one to share one's treasures and at the

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